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Washington, December 11.

NOTHING CANCELLED.

The Senate finance committee has agreed to the

provision in the House of Representatives foreign debt

funding bill for a commission of five headed by the Sec-

retary of the Treasury to conduct negotiations but has

inserted a provision making the appointment of the

other four members subject to confirmation by the

Senate. Both the Senate and House of Representatives

bills provide that no part of the debt due to the United

States shall be cancelled an it there shall be no exchange.

of bonds by the debter governments. The commission's

QUADRUPLE AGREEMENT.

PRESS REJOICES.

"THE REORDERING OF CHAOS."

The Press is rejoicing at the quadruple agreement.

The Observer, while regretting it is not the full tripartite

alliance of the Pacific it had hoped to see, says it has

fixed a definite starting-point for the reordering of

chaos. "One wing of the world nearly ruined has been

The French Press similary welcomes the agreement

which it says marks progress towards a new general

policy tending to substitute for private agreements

ententes in lispensable to the restoration of the economic.

French newspapers express deep satisfaction at the

quadruple pact regarding the Pacific which they con-

sider a firm guarantee of peace in the Far East and an

improvement in new international policy. M. Briand .

has sent his warm felicitations to General Sarrant and

"A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT:"

quadruple agreement. The Herald says it is quite a

gentleman's agreement which will work, adding that it

is big with promise respecting all other international

body the right to summon America to war. The Times

like articles ten, eleven, and twelve of the Covenant."

NOBEL LITERATURE PRIZE.

ANATOLE FRANCE HONOURED:

presented the Nobel prize for literature in 1921 to

Anatole France in the presence of the royal family,

high government officials, and the French Minister.

Bollowing the ceremony a banquet was given in honour

LORD HALIBURY DEAD.

FORMER LORD CHANCELLOR,

The death is announced of Lord Halsbury, F.R.S.,

[Hardinge Stanley Giffard, created first garl of

Helebury in 1898, was President of the Royal Society.

of Literature, Senior Grand Warden of Freemasons, and

High Steward of the University of Oxford, Starting

his carror as a barrister, at the Inner Temple in 1850,

he was made Queen's Counsel in 1865, Treasurer of the

Inner Temple in 1881, Solicitor-General in 1875 and

Lord Chancellor in 1895. The last two positions he

ad for five and ten years respectively.

of the prize winner. Havas.

M.A., P.C., J.P., V.P.L.S.L., K.B.

A message from Stockholm states that King Gustaf

Pagis, December 11.

LONDON, December 12.

The American Press generally welcomes the

stability of the world.

M. Vivlani. - Havas.

LONDON; December 11.

PARIS, December 11.

NEW YORK, December 11

authority will expire in three years.

DEBT FUNDING BILL. NAVAL DISARMAMENT

PRACTICAL STEP. COMMISSION COMING.

AMERICA'S BUDGET \$264,000,000 LESS.

WASHINGTON, December 11. The Secretary of the Navy's annual report makes no recommendation relative to naval establishment, apparently in view of the fact that the future policy of the navy is embodied in the American disarmament proposals. The naval budget for the next fiscal year totals \$431,000,000, or \$264,000,000 less than the original estimate which was based on the former policy

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COMING CONFERENCE.

PARIS, DECEMBER 10.

The Minister for the Devastated Regions, M. Loucheur. returned from London after consulting with Mr. Lloyd George about the payments Germany is to make in January and February next. Interviewed by a Le-Petil Parisien representative, M. Loucheur stated that Mr. Lloyd George promised to support France to the utmost M. Loucheur had an opportunity conclusively to show that France was always true to the entente spirit. M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George will meet within a fortnight .- Havas.

Paris, December 11.

rebuilt and we have not merely a plan but a concrete After receiving an invitation from Mr. Lloyd and successful example for rebuilding the older part." George, Mr. Briand stated that he will go to London with M. Loucheur, probably on December 20 to examine financial and economic problems,-Havas.

DUTCH PRINCE AT PARIS.

WREATH FOR UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

Paris, December 10. Prince Henry of the Netherlands who is in Paris laid a floral tribute on the grave of the unknown French soldier. He then visited M. Millerand to pay his re-

SIR GEORGE ROOS KEPPEL DEAD.

spects.—Havas.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY CAREER.

LONDON December 11.

problems. The Tribune (Republican) points out that the The death is announced of Sir George Roos Keppel. Sir George Roos Keppel, G.C.I.E., a member of the agreement entirely unresembles the League Covenant Council of the Secretary of State for India, had a dis- because it does not impose recklessly extended obligatinguished military career, mostly in India. In the tions upon the United States, also in that it does not early part of the war he was employed as an extra trench upon sovereignty by giving an international King's Messenger in France. particularly remarks that the agreement "is comically

NON-COOPERATION MOVEMENT.

FORTY LEADERS ARRESTED.

CALOUTTA, December 10. Over forty prominent non-cooperation advocates were arrested to-day, including Abdul Kalamazad, president of the B ngal Khilafat Committee. An official communique reviewing the events leading up to the arrests details the manner in which the non-cooperators deliberately challenged the Government a action in proscribing the so-called volunteers. The raview states that the government had no alternative but to enforce the law. Therefore it decided to prosecute certain of the more prominent non-cooperation advocates who

were responsible. ANOTHER ARREST.

CALCUTTA, December 10. C. R. Das, President-elect of the Indian Netiqual Congress has been accested on a charge of managing an unlawful association. (See our earlier cables).

NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

RECEIVED BY BELGIAN KING.

BRUSSELS, December 11.

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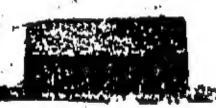
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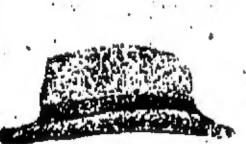


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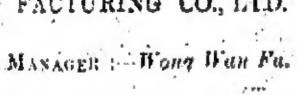
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WELLS ON JAPAN.

THE DELEGATES AT WASHINGTON.

The following is a translation of a special cable to the Tokyo and Osaka Asahi from Mr. H. G Wells, in which the famous British author discusses the position of Japan at the Washington Conference:

being gradually understood, but from the viewpoint of a third party, it would appear that this is due rather to a disorderly and trained sense of curiosity than to any high sense of

respect towards the Japanese people. "This is, of course, my impression as a third party, having just come abroad, and there is one other nation, besides Japan, concerning whom a sense of curiosity prevails, and an expectation that she may come forth with some quite unexpected problem; "That nation is the United States of America.

quite understand themselves.

a gigantic proposal that astounds the "The controlling thought of Jaentire world. Some assumptions can panese sentiments, all. Japanese be made regarding Great Britain, literature, all poetry, all traditions France, Italy or any of the other dating back several hundreds of years, Powers attending the Conference by all those things teach Japanese loyalty, whether they have any connection giving a thought to what appeared on blind loyalty-a super loyalty, whatever with their government or the surface of America's proposal, but beyond right or wrong, justice or not. in Japan's case it is different. Japan injustice. They teach Japanese that ... This is indeed a very interesting does not stand on the same line with wives should by loyal to their husthe others. Japan must act by bands, men loyal to their masters and Japan's special laws.

delegates at the Shoreham Hotel on only predominating sense of parathe night of November 13: Baron mount importance controlling the Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador, thought of the nation, at least as far ferent from Americans. British or is a very open-hearted person, who as political and social problems are brench. And this is the reason why speaks English well and adjusts him-concerned. self to the atmosphere of American press reportere. I was, however, atruck with the following idea when I gazed upon the figures of the other importance, and free thought is highy ments of all the other Powers with Japanese with the Ambassador.

put on their own bulky kimono. with gets on their feet, and carry a pair of swords. I had once seen Japanese in that mander in some

be desirous of talking to us. They Japanese, have what they call public appeared as if they did not care to opinion in these modern days, but "The Japanese delegates have was simply a welcome reception, a reflect of reserved utterances, lackbeen the object of more discussions from start to finish, where every form ing in strong conviction." than all the delegates of all other of cordial hospitality was exhibited, Powers assembled at the Washington but it was not a meeting for the ex- that, whereas the British and Ameri-Conference. Nevertheless, they are change of opinion. I thereupon felt cans fought for the cause of their also the least understood by the that my original impression of the respective countries from the impulse public. To be sure, they are now Japanese had returned to me once

"A couple of weeks ago I received a visit from two Japanese, named Masuko and Noguchi respectively, who called on me to exchange views on educational thought. I had a highly pleasing chat with my Japanese guests in the garden of my house. They told me what I am inclined to think has a very grave significance in connection with educational problems, so far as I am concerned. Among other things, Mr. Masuko said:

"The method followed by Japanese in bringing up their children is "The American delegates give one diametrically opposite to the Western the impression that they do not un- method. Japanese build up the derstand the Japanese people at all, character of their children while they whereas towards the American people | are still in the stage of infancy, turnthey appear as though they do not ing it into a type quite different to what their natural propensity and "Moreover, America has submitted aptitude would make them.

all men and women loyal to their "I was also present at the reception Sovereign. This loyalty is purely to the pressmen given by the Japanese religious and absolute loyalty is the

encouraged. Anybody can criticise whom Japan is sitting, side by side, to

THE BEST COUGH, MEDICINE Japanese in that mander in some CHAMBERIALN'S Cough Remedy is ancient Japanese prints of a long the largest selling bough medicine time ago. I thought that this old in the world to day because it does to suit the Japanese fat bet or than color speedily and effectually. For sale the new foreign style.

and Prince Tokugawa addressed the merits or demerits of various meeting in English. Both these social institutions, systems and gentlemen spoke earnestly on the family relations. From the practical various topics, expressing their wish viewpoint, such Western methods for peace-just as we wish for peace may be better and eventually more -and praising Mr. Hughes' proposal. effective than the Japanese ways, "I did not converse with any of but, to us, Japanese, such seem to the Japanese gentlemen assembled on to be anything but right, and somethat orcasion, nor did they seem to what dangerous. Of course, we, speak at all. That night's meeting Japanese public opinion is simply

> that the cause for which they fought was their own, the Japanese soldiers fought for the cause of their country country. He also seemed to be under the conception that one's mental conversion would necessarily be accompanied by great responsibility for such a breach

This conversation with my Japanese friends which took place few weeks ago, was recalled to my mind by the words of one of my fellow journalists whom I met on board a train on my way to Washington recently. He said to me:

impressions: they speak out their mind as freely and frankly as Americans do. Quite the reverse is the case with the Japanese, who in any case and on any occasion, behave as if they were emissaries or spies of the Japanese Government, no matter

point, and, perhaps, this remarkable difference in the sentiments of Japanese and Chinese has a grave significance. This difference in the fundamental spirit of the Japanese constitutes the reason, why, in their "According to Western traditions, Washington conference is of vatir-ly personal independence is held in great | different nature to that of the Govern-

> tional significance.
> Lit is no difficult tank to freely control a nation whose sentiment is based upon blind obedience and submission, just as it is difficult feedly to control a nation imbued with the contemporary spirit of democracy. The two are distinctly different their fundamental character.

"Admiral Kato spoke in Japanese impunity and freely discuss the

"My Japanese guest also mentioned because they belonged to that is very difficult to accept the heavy

"The Chinese frankly express their

T felt like making these people his elders or those above him with discuss important subjects of interest.

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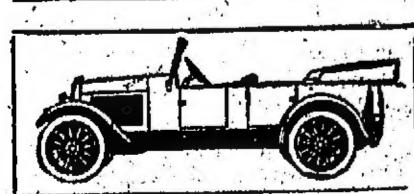
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By amending Rule 2 so as to read as follows :-"2. The objects for which the League

is formed are :-

(i) To promote good fellowship and peace between all Nations. (ii) To promote good fellowship within the Colony, irrespective of

race, class, and ereed; (iii) To promote matters which shall be of service to the Community. By amending Rule 4 by the addition at the end thereof, of the words :-

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and also for the purpose of electing! Officers and Committees for the ensuing year, and discussing the future programme of the League. Hongkong, December 5, 1921.

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DINNER.

TT is desired to remind have sent in their names DINNER will be held at the Honga-Hotel, on THURSDAY, 15th December? at 8 p.m. Morning Dress.

Any who have not yet sent in their names and are desirons of attending the dinner are requested to advise the undereigned not later than WEDNESDAY 14th December.

L.S. GREENHILL, 5, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, December 10, 1921.

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I have enjoyed since." Because they purfy and enrich the blood, give fresh tone to the nerves and bulld up the whole system, Dr. Wil-Toad, Shanghai. 4

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

QUADRUPLE ALLIANCE.

WABILINGTON, December 11th Senator Lodge read the Four-Power Treaty which runs as follows: -

Article I .- The parties agree to respect their rights relative to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the Pacific. If there should develop between any of the parties controversy arising out of any Pacific question involving the said rights, which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the parties to a joint conference to which the been listened to with the utmost atten-

sideration and adjustment. the aggressive action of any other Power cipal beneficiary by the Conference. VI Cabin, Lavatory, Pantry, etc. the parties shall communicate fully and Reuter's correspondent at Washington

> force for ion yours after which it con-Thues in force subject to the right of any of the parties to terminate it upon twelve months' notice. Article IV .- The agreement shall ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the parties and shall take effect on deposi-

of the ratifications at Washington where-

upon the Angle-Japanese Agreement, concluded in London on July 13th, 1911, shall terminate,

status of Yap and the mandated Pacific the road was returned to China.

island; described in the Treaty and to on the good faith and honest intentions ing. Mr. Shidehara was passent for the NOTICE IS HEREBY SIVEN that on the good faith and honest intentions the HONGKONG DOLLAR of the signatory nations, solving all HONGKONG DOLLAR differences through the processes of DIRECTOR! has been acquired, as diplomacy, joint consideration and conrom July 7th, 1921, by the undersign- ciliation. If the nations of the earth are ed with all rights and titles, and will still, in the innermost recesses of their bereafter be published by them. No consciousness, planning or dreaming of claims against the Houskong Dollar coming wars and longing for conquests, Directory incurred prior to this date no partition Treaties and no Alliance could stay them; but if, as he firmly hoped, the world had learned a frightful lesson from the awful experience of the Great War, then the surest appeal in " order to prevent wars must to the hearts, sympathies, reason and higher motives of

> M. Viviani praised the Treaty as a clear and precise presentation of a great prin- months' imprisonment and a fine of two cipie. France gladly accepted a place thousand rupees, with the alternative of

> in the new international accord: closer united them than the mere words other Nationalists were sentenced to six of a treaty. All his life he had persist months' imprisonment. ently advocated very intimate and very friendly relations between the two greatest branches of the English-speaking race. (Prolonged and tumultuous applause.) They therefore saw how deep was his satisfaction at seeing four great Powers putting their names to a Treaty which for all time would lead to peace in the

territory concerned. Referring to the Anglo-Japanese Al liance, Mr. Balfour said that Britain would have found herself faced with misunderstanding with the United States the Alliance had continued and with misunderstanding with Japan if the Alliance had been renounced. The only solution, therefore, was to merge the old arrangement into a new one embracing all the

nations interested. Marquis Tokugawa voiced Japan's grati. fication at the agreement. He reciprocated Mr. Balfour's appreciation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. He' was confident that the peace of the Pacific would be fully protected by the new arrangement. All Japan would approve of the

Signor Schanzer voiced Italy's satis- Receipts from industry are estimated at faction and Mr. Karnebeck said the treaty would be received in Holland with the full belief that it would go far towards

bringing permanent peace. Mr. Sze expressed China's satisfaction. He supposed the Agreement would be supplemented by further conventions to include China and all the Powers interested in the Far East. The Chinese delegates were impressed by the progress of the Conference on other matters and were This Man Found Permanent Cure | convinced that a satisfactory solution would be found of the remaining questions affecting China's sovereignty and aspiragreat service not long ago to Mr. tions. He promised whole-hearted sup-Walter Mullis, a gentleman residing at port in the maintenance of the friendliest 3 Beach Street, Petone, near Welling. relations in the Pacific and the Far East. ton, New Zealand. He had suffered with Mr. Hughes, wreathed in smiles, Place. Sciatica badly for many mouths, had finally spoke. He doubted if in all the been treated by five different doctors, world there could be found a diplomatic and at one time was nearly ont of his document of such great import, couched mind with pain, when through reading in such simple terms. He firmly believed that when the Agreement took effect they vet been done.

WASHINGTON, December 11th. Notwithstanding that the Senate leadnearly crazed with pain, I had to have ers in general predict the ratification of sleeping draughts administered, or -Tithe Quadruple Agreement, Senator Reed. lone of the irreconcilables, who fought "I tell off in weight and appetite and against the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, declares that his group will oppose the agreement as "treacherous, treasonable and damnable."

resolutions were unanimously endorsed, where he conveyed to the Latin Republic Mr. Hughes said most satisfactory pro- France's thanks for material; or moral gress had been made in Committee. support during the war. Senator Root's four points constituted On behalf of the British Government a charter containing the insurance of Lord Hardinge, Ambassador in Paris, China against acts derogatory to her wrote to General Mangin a letter thankrights to integrity and a binding agree- ing him for highly enlogistic references ment for the future guidance of the to Britain and the British army in a Powers. The Committee's resolution was an assurance by the Powers of careful observance of the principle of free and Government being especially grateful for liams Pink Fills for Pale Leople are of equal opportunity and that none would the impressive ceremony, commemorating immense value to sufferers from rhou. seek special advantages and privileges at matism, gout, lumbage, soistles and the expense of others rights. The Chinese coast, General Mangin replied recalling matism, gout, lumbage, soistles and the expense of others rights. The Chinese the fact that he had English and Sectionary assented, the resolution divisions under his command duration. vendors everywhere, also post free \$1 bo tion was adopted unanimously amid reriboth , Sofor 6 bottles, from the Dr. | cheers. The Chinese also, assented to the Williams Medicice Co. 193 Bro buon Committee's resolution favouring the abolition of extra-territorial rights

China thus making acceptance unanimous of the resolutions regarding China's neutrality. The prohibiting of treaties in conflict with Senator Root's resolutions was also unanimously adopted. Mr. Hughes did not present the resolution relative to foreign post offices in China, explaining that final action was premature. It is understood that the withdrawnl date has not yet been fixed. The wireless resolution also was not present-

ed as discussions are still proceeding. The Conference adjourned without con-

sidering the naval ratio question. It is impossible to say where the idea of the Chinese not having a fair deal arose except as a doduction from the withdrawal of certain officials from the delegation. Anyhow, the facts speak, for themselves. The Chinese delegates have whole subject will be referred for con- tion and their requirements have been closely examined. Indeed, as recently Article II .- If rights are threatened by stated, China is likely to be the prin-

Electric light throughout. Length 39' frankly in order to arrive at an under- say's that opinion in British circles is 6" Beam 8' 0" Draft 2' 6" Engine 32 - standing regarding the most efficient that China, on the whole, has succeeded 40 H. P. Radwing (kerosine) speed 91 measures to be taken jointly or separately vary well. Naturally she asked more than miles, good sea hoat, in first class con- to meet the exigencies of the particular, she expected to get, but generally her demands were received with sympathy. Article III .- The Agreement remains in The consensus of opinion is that Dr. Koo presented her case with tact, firmness and diplomacy. It is unlikely that China expects Britain to give up Kowloon while nobody anticipates that Japan will give up Port Arthur. If China obtains the bulk of her demands, together with the principles already accepted, it is believed that her delegates will depart satisfied with work well and thoroughly done in face of tremendous difficulties.

The Chinese and Japanese discussed the convinient, also the control of the Kiao-Washington, December 11th.

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At the plenary session of the Conference, Senator Longe explained that the argued that they are argued that they are the Treaty of signing of the Treaty by the United many for the road under the Treaty of the Chinese intimated that orates was subject to the conclusion of Versailles. The Chinese intimated that a convention with Japan concerning the China was willing to reimburse Japan if

An official communique states that conan attempt to remove the causes of war siderable progress has been made by the over a great area of the globe by reliance two delegations towards an understandfirst. time since his illness.

WASHINGTON, Decimber 10th. The Sino-Japanese delegates have agreed to return to China all public properties in the Kiaochow leasehold, Japan retaining those schools, shrines and cometeries which are essentially Japanese. China is to refund the money spent during the Japanese occupation. The Agreement is subject to confirmation by Tokyo regarding one feature of it.

INDIAN EDITOR JAILED.

ALLAHABAD, December 10th. ' The editor of the Allahabad Independent has been sentenced to eighteen an additional three months' imprison-Mr. Balfour expressed faith in the new ment, for publishing an article advocatarrangement which was potent for good ing recruiting of Congress volunteers, in international relationships. The Treaty and to a further six months' imprisonmade it apparent that the Anglo-Japanese ment and a fine of a thousand rupees, Alliance was no longer necessary. Anglo- with the alternative of an additional Japanese friendship had passed through three months' imprisonment for being a the ordeal of two great wars. Something member of Congress Volunteers. Two

Delhi, December 10th. It is officially stated that nearly nine thousand Moplah rebels have surrendered during the past fortnight, while the remainder are on the run. The military hope to conclude operations by the New.

TIBETAN MISSION.

DELHI. December 10th. The Tibetan Mission under Mr. C. A. Bell recently returned from Lhasa and has been dissofved. It did much to strengthen neighbourly relations. It is emphatically denied that Mr. Bel. brought back a draft Anglo-Tibetan Treaty. He went to Lhasa at the pressing invitation of the Dalai Lama who, in view of recent occurrences at Midasia, sought and accepted his advice on a project for the development of Tibet. Mr. Bell is retiring to England.

RUSSIA'S REVENUE

REVAL, December 10th. consummation of this work and would. A telegram from Moscow estimates the rejoice in this pledge of peace in the revenue for the first nine months of 1922 at a total of 1,410,000,000 gold roubles. 88.000,000, taxes in kind at 180.000,000. taxes in money at 110,000,000 and the issue of paper money at 230,000,000. At the value of Russian currency is at present a hundred thousand times below prewar value the estimates practically amount to a hundred and forty-one mil lion trillions of roubles

PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING.

London, December 10th. A committee has been formed for colecting contributions from the Marys in the Empire for a wedding present to Princess Mary. Subscriptions from six-pence to ten shillings will be received by Mrs. Hope Morley, 7 Connaught

PACIFIC QUESTION.

Paris. December 10th. The report of M. Archimbaud, Deputy would have gone further to securing, for Drome, on the colonial estimates in enduring peace than anything that had; a voluminous document. It devotes several chapters to the Pacific Question. Senator Lodge afterwards declared that urging that the French should not forget although it had only been initialled by the importance of their interests, the heads of the delegations the Treaty especially as regards the great Chinese had been approved to all intents and pur. problem. It describes Indo-China as an admirable French listening post and discusses in this connection Indo-Chinese penetration into China and possible zones of French economic influence.

GENERAL MANGIN'S TOUR.

Panis, December 9th. General Mangin, of Flanders and Somme fame, has just returned from an The various Far Eastern Committee's extensive official tour of South America

> number of speeches, addresses and official functions during his journey, the British coast. General Mangin replied rocalling ing the great push of the summer 1018 and he wanted only to do justice to British valour and Britain's part in the war -

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CANTON KEEPS SILENCE.

The Canton Government is apparently intending to let judgment go by default. It has developed an entirely new dislike for controversy. It remains mute about the affairs of the Kwangtung Tram Company, although its critics do not. It answers none of our questions, which are being put so as to bring out the truth, and (as we hoped) to vindicate it. Very well. We shall be obliged to form our judgment as best we can, and to tell our readers honestly on what we base it. They, our readers, will understand

help and refuse to be helped.

when one of this Tram Company's the results have been revealed to us. serious. buses unfortunately went astray, as The old diplomacy is not yet dead. motor buses have done all over the It dies hard. The old fetish of world, when it crashed into a shop "balance of power" still possesses the window, killing one man and injuring minds of the diplomats as the devils some others, there was anything but possessed the Gadarene swine, and a fair trial. If our information be still drives, them to the same correct, the Company, assuming the dangerous steep place. But to what fault established against it, was liable good end? Half a loaf sometimes under a municipal ordinance or by- really is better than no bread, and we Hotel Garage reports to the police China Mail picks the following. was ignored. The driver of the bus usual stone. One big thing about Connaught Road Central, when near nightgown with a crochet yoke is days, the months, and the years, to Territories yesterday, one of them in not know its presence in his suit case. and the conductor, were sent to prison this new treaty that replaces the the Lincheung wharf a 14 year old very bad." And having to read come." for four years! The Company was Anglo-Japanese treaty is that it Chinese boy, belonging to one about it in a book like The Painted A wartime story, by Alice and which was perched low on The purchase of the dozen augura was, made to make mulctuary payments nullifies the wicked efforts of the of the junks moored alongside Lily" is very much worse. totalling seven thousand dollars! devils who were egging America and the praya wall, came out of the public lattine in the centre of the road and A GERM/DESTROYER: responsible as the unfortunate fare prospect, which was looming up as a

It is now appealing—it seems Canton arts of peace possible.

is up-to date enough to have a court where one hit the other with a chop- of them is strong, powerful, im- it transpires that there is leprosy of appeal—but that interests the per on the 'ead, 'ard. Mr. Wood this perialistic, careless of intellect and as well as coloured blood in can possibly exist. We have not yet control. learned whether the legal luminary or luminaries who imposed those penatties for an accident were mandarins and Mrs. Crozier who have been or the old school or returned law visiting the different parts of China students. The latter is more likely, on a world tour are now paying a visit law school means all it should mean. And we had begun to talk of the abolition of extra-territoriality! We were boping that the saviours of the ment, during the late World War. Chinese Republic were to be found at Canton. If we now begin to doubt, t is not that we will to suspect, but because suspicion is forced upon us.

WASHINGTON A SUCCESS.

collector, were for some reason or cloud much bigger than a man's hand, other overlooked. In addition to the cight years of imprisonment mention ed and the \$7000 fines and compen
a the unfortunate fare prospect, which was looming up as a crossed in front of the car. When he cloud much bigger than a man's hand, noticed the car, he attempted to run lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting, dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the Government lock jaw or blood poison resulting dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the lock jaw or blood poison resulting dry sob but his old face lit up a removed by launch to the lock jaw or blood poison ed and the \$7000 fines and compen. norld's big task of settling down to wheels of the car ran over his lego cause these diseases. It also causes sations, the Company was compelled devise and establish a modus vivento suspend operation for one week! di that will make progress in the

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SHANGHAI MAN'S LUCK.

MILLION FRANC LOTTERY PRIZE.

[China Mail SPHCIAL.]

SHANGHAI, Dec., 12. has since been residing at Nice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

not yet returned particulars for insertion in the Dollar Directory are requested to do so immediately to No. 5, Wyndham Street. Particulars of new firms etc., will be gladly received for inclusion in the Directory.

One case of diphtheria, Portu guese, was notified on Friday.

One case of diphtheria, Chinese was notified on Saturday.

To-morrow morning Messrs. Lam mert Bros. auction 38 bales of straw board and 388 bundles of rattan.

Eight cases are listed for hearing at the Criminal Sessions which begin at the Supreme Court next Monday, December 19.

A quantity of household furniture a baby grand piano and victrola gramophone will be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. to-morrow morning.

The partner of a Chinese eating house at No. 94, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, reports that one of his fokis absconded on Saturday with \$1,000 belonging to the shop.

The wedding of Miss Mary Cox to Mr. A. B. Stewart, arranged to take place on 15th instant at St. John's Cathedral at 2.30 p.m., has been postponed to Saturday, 17th instant.

p.m., there will be a Cinematograph not do better than this in the story Display for children at the Helena telling line, his father's reputation May Institute, open to members of the is Institute, their children and friends.

Hughes and Hough auction a quantity a story it is inferior. It would "bore of furniture, a baby grand piano, to insensibility" the other author, glass were, electric lamps, marble and that the reviewer retains his blankets.

The second meeting of the of the Prince of Wales, under the suicide, and most readers will say of found to contain much nourishment. RATTAN FOR RASCALITY chairmanship of Sir William Rees. him, as royal Charles said of his own "The Painted Lily" is all about a Davies, takes place at the Supreme dying, that he was a tediously long Bermudan girl who had what the Court to-morrow afternoon.

ing quarrelled. They fought in the about his visit to Oxford: street, and went back into the house, China Mail less than the fact that morning thought a months' hard rotten with cant; that England I hate. her mother's family and, clearing such extraordinary ideas of justice labour would help him to learn self- It is not very much superior to other away to New York, she becomes a

Major-General William Crozier and one wonders if graduation from a to Canton. General Crozier is one of the best known men in the United States Army, baving held the important post of Chief Ordinance Depart-

A Chinese woman, aged 25 years, was on Saturday removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from injuries received through a fall from the second floor verandah of No. 200, Reclamation Street, a drop of some It would be easy to find fault with 20 feet. She was leaning out of the how hard the position is for us, will- the Washington Conference in the verandah to take in some clothing ing to help these people who need preliminary arrangements for it, in which had been hung out on a bamboo the methods by which it was conduct- pole to dry when she overbalanced We are informed, for instance, that ed, and in the outcome of it so far as and fell. Her condition is considered

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

BOY'S LEG. HURT.

The car stopped and removed the wounds to beal without maturation injured boy to the Government Civil and in one third the time required by

FATUOUS FICTION.

'CHINA MAIL'" REVIEWS SOME RECENT SAMPLES.

" His Chinese Idol," by Carroll P. Lunt. John Lane, the Bodley Head Ltd. 227 p.p. 6s.

A tale of foreign society in Peking, hinged on the problem of mixed marriage. The author's work indicates Victor Gensburger, sharebroker, the inferences that he is American has received a telegram from his young, and very conventional. His father, Henry Gensburger, well-known sentiments towards the Chinese are broker here for many years, that he clearly revealed in the first five has won the first prize in the French | chapters, culminating in this assertion national lottery for a million francs "Patriotism, progress, endeavour and last June. Gensburger has retired and ambition (other than mercenary) are unknown quantities in this land of poverty and intrigue." The conversations between the men in the book are irritatingly unnatural. author's summing up of one character as "the interfering friend" is delight-All firms, clubs, etc., who have fully inadequate, seeing that he was an impossibly meddlescme bounder who would have been kicked out of the house by the hero at once One of his stunts was to cable the hero's mother to come out from home to prevent him marrying "his Chinese idol." The Englishman supposed to be telling the tale (with far too many digressions that in no way help) is prepared to drink port, '94 port, at any hour of the day. He is a reckless lusher. He had three glasses before going for his morning ride. It was a

> to insensibility." It is easily possible to take his word for that. "The Crystal Coffin," by Maurice Rostand. London: A. M. Philpot

pleasant ride. "I chatted gaily," he

says, "about trivial, nonsensical, ye

pleasant matters, and my companion

was pleased to fall in with my mo d.

This rather surprised me, for she is a

young lady inclined to take too

serious a view of things and is more

prone to discussions on psychology

astronomy, human destiny, religion

and such-like matters that bore me

Ltd. 250 p.p. 6s. . This is the fourth volume of translations of modern French works, being published under the general title of Les Flours de France. The author is the son of Edmond Rostand author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Chanticler" etc., which the editor in a gushing introduction calls handicap. But Edmond's is not really a great name in literature, On Friday, December 23, at 5 merely a vogue, and if Maurice can-

likely to be more of a help than a hindrance. As a composition it is immensely more skilful To-morrow morning Messrs, than the tale reviewed above, but as in such matters.

Executive Committe for the reception a morbid egotist who commits like the one quoted above will be time about it. About the most authoress (Amy J. Baker) euphemises Two Chinese who had been drink- unflattering to the rest) will be a bit lovely face." After her marriage with

> nations. It has invented wars and world famous film actress. She winds inferior writers; it drove out Byron up by joining a sisterhood devoted to metal. and failed to understand Shelley; it sick nursing among the leper islands has been ruled by Queen Victoria and of the South Sea. It is an unwhole-Rudyard Kipling, and has flooded the some sort of story weakly handled. world with that multitude of popular "The Something Better," by Lilian literature by the yard."

to the reviewer a conceited and poor all, but this is how one of them, by imitation of Octave Mirbeau wooing and winning the singer's A common system was for one youth It is difficult to gather what duenna, finds the "something better" "the other England" is from -"Even as he stumbled forward she apostrophical to Keats, Swinburne, and company, been wings and he a tired chick outside of the wall and but it is apparently for a few frag- creeping to its rest . . . !"

Chemists and Storekeepers.

LATE MR. E. BOWDLER.

MEMORIAL REREDOS DEDICATED.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning the Bishop of Victoria dedicated the new reredos which has been presented by Mrs. Bowdler, in memory of her late husband, Mr. Edward Bowdler, who died here in

Executed in marble and alabaster the reredos is a beautiful piece of work. It extends the full width of their opponents a close run in the the chancel and is panelled in white and brown marble to the height of eight feet. A large white cross with ground forms the central feature above the holy table and niches on either side of the altar contain statues of the Virgin Mary and of St. John, sculptured in pure white marble by Mr Bertram Peguin, of London. The whole is a delicate and beautiful piece of work which harmonizes well with the stained glass window above which depicts the Crucifixion. On the side wall, near the reredos is a small inscription as follows:-

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Edward Bowdler, who died October 4th, 1907. This reredos has been erected by

his widow. In the course of an address, the Bishop of Victoria recalled the services to the public of the late Mr. Bowdler, who came to the Colony in 1874 and held the office of Assistant Surveyor General. He died in 1907 and his mortal remains lay in Happy Valley. For him architecture had a message; he knew the Continent and his desire for the mother-Cathedral of the Far East was that it might be beautified and take a worthy place amongst the Cathedrals of the East. It was, therefo e, especially fitting that a reredos should be erected to his memory by his widow who still lived in Hongkong.

After explaining the meaning and message of the reredos, the Bishop continued: We think to-day of another who built well for Hongkong -Gregory Paul Jordan, doctor of medicine. His monument is in the lives of many made better by his kindness and his ministry of healing. His monument, too, is in the Anatomical School of the University. The Bishop also referred to the death of Mrs. Britton, wife of Mr. F. A. Britton, master of St. Stephen's College. Hers was a spirit (he said) that rejoiced in the beautiful in music, in art, in whatsoever things were lovely and of good report.

The volume is included in Messrs. statuettes, fancy goods, rugs and consciousness must be due to a hardy . John Long Ltd's latest batch of constitution and a certain habituation | cheap fiction which, for people with | Total : K.Q.C., 14; K.B.G.C., 10. a digestion aufficiently ostrich-like It is a sort of autobiography of to enable them to assimilate titbits intelligible passage to quote (and not | into "an Ethiopian whisper in her a young man who stands next "For there are two Englands: one on the list for a baronetcy

novels which appear to be a proof of Arnold, is—but not very much. The fecundity, and are merely the proof chief characters in an insipid tale are of terrifying ability to produce bad three poets who trail around in the wake of a young Swedish singer. That is fairly cool, in what appears | None of the trio marries the girl, after references opened her arms. They might have case defendant was the boy on the

It should be mentioned that this is Woman Ruth", might have done big metal found in the defendant's possesa tearful book. There are tears in things if he had been born a St. sion be had to be discharged. every other paragraph. Maurice slops Bernard. Finding the heroine adrift Ten strokes of the rattan. over at the slightest provocation. The, in the streets at midnight he takes a reader should arm himself with a firm grip of her skirt with his teeth spare handkerchief. If he (or she) be and drags her home. Of one of the sensitive, sympathetic, a bath sponge people who befriend her there we are will be found useful. A reader very told that "her features were rugged impressionable had better bring a and not uncomely; her eyes like ucket.

John Long's Cheap Novels.—From vicissitudinous career and finally the a batch of John Long's including authorleaves her most unsatisfactorily The manager of the Hongkong Nat Gould and M. E. Francis, the in the air at a point where law to a fine of some hundreds of are truly thankful that, asking for that about 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, he Being lost is bad, but being lost had kept her conscience clean, dollars. This ordinance or by law bread, we have not been offered the was driving motor car No. 444, in in a cotton kimono and a calico and in front of her loomed the

Claude Askew, called "The Tocsin" a bush, hit a farmer, at however, subject to the success of his tells the tale of an old man's re- work on his paddy field on the other obtaining enough money from his nunciation. When the crucial side of the hedge. The man, who younger prother who was employed "routh to youth."

happily to alcep.

K.O.C. v. K.B.G.C.

INTERESTING WHER-END MATCH.

GOLF.

This was a keenly contested match 4. They won both the Singles and Foursomes. The former was a comscores being 91-61. The B.G.C. gave foursomes however, and lost by the narrow margin of 1 point. final scores were K.C.C. 41, K.B.G.C. 31. Total: K.C.C. 14, K.B.G.C. 10. The detailed scores follow:

B. D. Evans v. L. Ray..... . Hyde v. H. F. Stoneham . . H. Overy v. S. Gray A. W. Avenell v. J. Parkes . A. O. Brawn v. J. W. Leicester 1 C. W. M. Reynolds v. F. H. E. J. Edwards v. N. McKay, 0 A. W. E. Davidson v. G. Woodger H. W. Page v. C. B. Riggs... 0

V. C. Labrum v. M. Hull J. McMurtrie v. F. Evelyn... 0 P. Heathcote v. T.F. Sherman 0 T. Kynoch v. D. J. Brown A. W. Muir v. F. E. Lawrence 1 C. Bond v. R. Hall 1 R. E. Nicholls v. W. J.

Edwards 0 R. E. Nicholls v. W. J. Edwards 0

Total......91

FOURSOMES. B. D. Evans and J. Hyde v. L. Ray and H. F. Stoneham 0 H. Overy and A. W. Avenell

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Shermen 1 . H. Kynoch and A. W. Muir v. D. J. Brown and T. E. Lawrence0 C. Bond and R. E. Nicholls v.

cote v. F. Evelyn and T. F.

R. Hall and W. J. Edwards 1

DOCKYARD THEFTS.

would you do it ?- He struck me and motto "Far and Sure." forced me to do it.

Inspector Aris said that the metal was worth \$20. There was nothing known about the defendant, but he asked that an example be made of him thefts were becoming very serious. working in the yard to pass the metal over the wall to another. In this caught with the "goods." The other ments of its poetry that he feels able Yarrow, a bulldog who finds his boywas also arrested, but as there way into Curtis Yorke's "The was nothing to connect him with the

LOCAL SPORTSMEN ANNOYED.

FARMER GETS BETWEEN BIRD AND SHOT.

higher up.

ZIPI ZOOMII

ANOTHER HOTEL CRACKER.

Poor, dear, sleepy Hongkong must feel rather like an elderly bachelor uncle at a small boy's party. The noises are loud and continuous. The resulting in a win for the C.C. by newspapers keep on banging their toy drums, and blowing their tin trumpets, but the hotel people actualparatively easy victory, the final ly fire off crackers. Bang! That's a roof-garden, with jazz and kin maand everything. Bang! That's a cafeteria, with decent lunches for all. Bang: That's cold storage and cheaper, better provisions. Bang! Tuat's a big Kowloon hotel. Bang, bang, bang! That's cheap transport to Repulse Bay. And now Reader! Get ready. Stick a bit of cotton in your ears. It's coming. . .

> The Hongkong Hotel Company met. to-day and decided to buy the Peak

The price " was satisfactory to both sides." That is all we are allowed totell you about that.

They take possession on New Year Day-three weeks hence-and take in hand at once its reconstruction and reorganization, with a view to making it up-to-date in every respect:

That will be nice. When the new motor road to the Peak is ready—not a white elephant, after all, you see-they are going to run us up in motor coaches, and the archaic old Peak Trams will get no-

more thirty cents from some of us. But the best bang of all, for Peal: dwellers, is this. They are going to have cold storage up there, and sell ice and provisions, and the stuff will 61 not go bad on the way up, as it does sometimes, and the long long trail awinding to market need be trodden no more.

Say! Let's get up a sweepstake, and try to guess what Mr. Taggart will do next. We said try, mind you.

HISTORIC GOLF PICTURE.

HONGKONG CLUB'S GOOD FORTUNE.

A beautiful reproduction of the painting, "The First National Foursome—England v. Scotland" by Allan Stewart, has been presented to the Royal Hongkong Golf Club by a member. The picture has been placed in the Club house at Fanling. The

following is a history of its subject:-While the Duke of York, afterwards James II was in residence at Holyrood, a discussion arose between him and two English noblemen of his suite as to whether Golf had not been 3½ played as long in England as in Scotland. Jame championed the claims of Scotland and quoted Acts of the Scottish Parliament of 1457 with reference to the game. Similar evidence of antiquity not being forthcoming

for England, they proposed to decide it by playing a game on Leith Links for stakes. James selected as his partner for Scotland, the best golfer of his day and the descendant of a long line of golfers, named John A Chinese youth was charged be- Paterson, a shocmaker in Edinburgh. fore Magistrate Lindsell this morning The game resulted in a win for James with the larceny of some gun metal and the cobbler. The stakes were from the Naval Dockyard at Kow- handed to Paterson, with which he built a house in the Canongate Defendant said that he was told by Edinburgh—still standing and known a man named Lum Chin to steal the as the Golfers' land. He placed a tablet an the front of t bearing the Magistrate: If he told you to Paterson arms with the crest of a throw yourself into the harbour, hand holding a golf club, and the

CHISEL BRINGS JAIL

SEQUEL TO EARLY MORNING ARREST.

Arrested early in the morning by a Detective Sergeant who found a combination of a chisel and augur in his breast pocket a Chinese asserted that he had just arrived from Canton. by the "Hoisang" and was proceeding. to the Yaumati Ferry wharf. After hearing the evidence on Saturday Magistrate Lindsell agreed with Mr. F. X. d'Almada, solicitor for the defence, that the circumstances of defendant's arrest did not suggest unlawful intent as defendant was apprehended in the middle of the road. However, he considered the evidence sufficient to require an explanation.

Defendant said he was accountant in a furniture shop in Canton and had come down to Hongkong to buy a dozen augurs of the same pattern as the one he had brought down as While a party of Portuguese were sample. It was not his intention to out shooting in Shatau, in the New bring the chisel with him and he did attempting to bring down a bird until it was found by the detective.

"Youth to youth," he whispered, not in any danker of losing his limb. sentenced him to three month's hard. Let us hope the Shatau birds will labour. Defendant had been proyouth to youth." Let us hope the Shatau birds will labour. Desengent had oven pro-Whereupon the O.M. reviewer went be more accommodating, and perch viously convicted for their and banished for five years.

SHIPPING

13,000 MOTOR TON VESSEL

TRIALS OF THE "JAVA," EQUIPPED . - WITH 4,500 H.P. MACHINERY.

The trials were run from Burmeis r and Wain's yard a few weeks ago the motor ship "Java," the third a series of four 13,000 ton vessels ader construction for the East Asia-Co., the two previous being the Afrika" and the "Malaya." These ps are 465 ft. in length, with am of 60 ft. and are equipped with i.h.p. six-cylinder ensions to the eight-cylinder 3,200 sets built by Harland and Wolff

117 r.p.m., corresponding to the Daily Telegraph. i.h.p., with a fuel consumpof 141 grammes per i.h.p. hour, the "Java" sailed to Gothenburg to shortage. load cargo for the East.

The "Java" was built at the Yakskov shipyard, Denmark, the schinery being fitted at Burmeister Wain's.

EARCH AND PROGRESS SHIPBUILDING.

At first sight the present time of stagnation and depression may not seem the most opportune for urging expenditure on research in the shipbuilding industry, but more careful consideration will show that such expenditure may nevertheless be well advised. If it be admitted that progress in the past has been furthered by research of the right kind, it will probably be allowed that a similarly beneficial effect is to be anticipated in the future, and there can be no question that any stimulus which can help to restore the industry to a position of prosperity should be applied at the first possible opportunity. That research may provide such a stimulus, we gather, is the view of Mr. Harold E. Yarrow, C.B.E., who, in his presidential address to the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders traced Scotland, effect of scientific research with the development of high-speed eraft of the torpedo-boat type during the last fifty years, and advocated its more extensive employment in the future, says Engineering.

particularly Havre, and mentioned that the this ships built in China. indicated horse-power per ton of was said, however, to she that reindustry in the past and to upport the view that its application to the

Five tankers in port at Swansea Ven: of crude oil from the Persian Gulf.

delivered to her owners about the shelper in Mariveles poor manoeuver nations, it is apparent we cannot commiddle of next mouth.

The East Asiatic Co. has arranged to grant ten free passages on their motor ships to certain students who have completed their courses a Copenhagen University.

The light on Tanjong at Port Swettenham is now a white light, occulting every 30 seconds, thus light 20 seconds, eclipse 10 seconds. The light should be visible in clear weather for a distance of 14 miles.

According to Lloyd's shipbuilding returns, 154 motor ships are under construction in various parts of the world, totalling 405,941 tons gross Of these, British yards were responsible for 53, totalling 229,325 tons

"If it were not for the high prices which have to be asked for new installation in the 14,000 ton Glen tonnage by shipbuilders, there is little doubt that orders would be placed trials a speed of 13.1 knots was for new vessels and particularly motor ined, the average engine speed ships, the ships of the future," says

time required to stop the ship dead on his return, Lord Pirrie does not taken, and the ball just went dropped out.

was 2 mins, 45 sees. After delivery consider there is any likelihood of a under the cross bar.

Magietrate:

the Canadian Pacific fleet performed Play in the second half was most the hitherto unparalleled achieve uninteresting and inclined to be ment of steaming from Liverpool to scrappy. The only feature of this half Quebec and back in 15 days, 5 hours was a touch down by Newman as a and 5 minutes. She left Liverpool at result of a clever run through the HONGKONG HOTEL AND REPULSE 4 o'clock in the afternoon of August backs. Jordain converted this try. 31st, began her homeward voyage at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of September 3 and arrived back at Liverpool at 10 o'clock Friday night, Sepiem. ber 9. For both the westbound and east-bound crossing her speed averaged over 18 knots.

The American line has made an announcement stating that the 'Manchuria" and "Mongolia," of its New York-Hamburg passenger service, hereafter will be operated cabin class ships with minimum rate of 145 dols. either way between these two named ports. Hitherto these vessels have ed on Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on carried first and third class, the rate reaching her 76th birthday. for first clas since September 1 having been 195 dols, and before that 225 dols. Under the new arrangement cabin class is substituted for first class, accommodations and service the remaining the same. The new rates will apply on October 1 with regard to the "Manchuria" from New York, and on October 26, from Hamburg and all sailings thereafter.

He pointed out that the speed of the P.M.S. "Golden State," which found the captain and chief officer such vessels had increased from about arrived at Shunghai on Saturday, mail jointly and severally responsible 15½ knots in 1872 to 40 knots at the week, is to act as performance engineer for this catestrophe, it having present time, and ascribed this pro- on the new American Shipping Board gress to the cumulative result of in- freighter" (athay," built at the Kiangvestigations by naval architects, mar- nan Dock and Engineering Works. ine engineers and metallurgists. The The "Cav hay," the fourth of the Ship- ly negligent. Although no reform of the hull, he pointed out, had ping Bourd's 14,000 ton freighters sponsibility rests on the second officer through tank experiments on models, built at the Chinese government by reason of his subordinate position been modified to secure the minimum shipping yards, is expected to leave resistance, and, as further evidence of Shangha i for San Francisco about the the value of this work, he mentioned middle of next mouth. The three that the average fuel consumption ships of this class which have been over a wide range of ships had been delivered by the Chinese yard are the reduced by 5 per cent. by model "Mand a rin," "Celestial" & "Orientil." experiments at the National Physical Every one of them, it is stated, has Laboratory. In the matter of marine proved satisfactory in their trial runs propelling machinery of the recipro- and in service. The contract speed cating type for the class of vessel of the freighters is 101 knots an hour, under consideration, Mr. Yarrow but in their trial runs they have per China-Japan Line), the Java-New to the forr aed at 13 knots an hour. Ship- York Line (with the Netherland Co., Messrs. Normand, of ping Board officials are pleased with the Holland-America and the

The Harbour Master gives notion these lines the position was satisliary engines and boilers with water that the Chinese Government with factory. The Java-Pacific line sufferthe assent of the Treaty Power Con- ed somewhat from the unfavourable in 1895. Further development suls, has decided that the following position but there was no reason for course seciprocating engine was, of clause be added to the Harbour Re- anxiety. The Java-New York Line. of the stated by the introduction gulations for the port of Shanghai, felt the influence of the want of carof the streeted by the introduction guiations for the port of Shanghai, feet the influence of the with the street by the introduction guiations for the port of Shanghai, feet the influence of the with the goes, since Germany could export goes, since Germany could export goes, since Germany could export more cheaply than the U.S.A. as a Bunkering vessels with fuel oil is more cheaply than the U.S.A. as a permitted in any part of the harbour result of the low valuta. Consequently the fortnightly services had been subject to the following conditions:

Yarrow dear with some conjunction is not less than 150 deg. Fahrenheit The lack of eargoes from the U.S.A. vestigations this problem which as tested by the Abel closed cup test, to the Dutch East Indies has however, have resulted in the employment and that it is covered by a certificate been made up for by cargoes from of water-tube lers, fired with oil to that effect from the company sup- Rotterdam (in transit to the Colonies). fuel and capable producing 120,000 plying the oil. (b) That the bunker Mr. Frederick S. Samuels, chief of ib. of superheated am per hour. It ing barges are approved by the the Oceanic Steamship Co., of San was obviously imporble to mention, in the course of a bridgedcress, more however, shall not be arbitrarily with United States keep her merchant than a few of the prolems already held. Such barges shall be registered marine flag on the seas in competition solved, even in the particular at the Customs for their special with European countries and Eurclass of work consider. Enough purpose, (c) That such precautions opean wages?" replied, "Under be taken as may from time to time be natural competition, emphatically no. search has been a valuable of to the directed by the Harbour Authorities."

The Marine Board at Manila which many problems still requiring sten- inquired into the foundering of the tion is well worthy of encourage ant. small ste, amer "Maria Luish" off the const of Bataan on November 15, causing the loss of over 60 lives and a considers ble amount of cargo find the causes of the catastrophe to have Excess of cargo and brought more than 61 million gallons plesenger a, detective distribution of padenger s and cargo on board, and The freighter "Cathay," the last of judgment and lack of foresight on the the four vessels built by the Kiengnan part cithe captain in continuing his opportunities awaiting them. When Dock and Engineering Works for the trip when the vessel was abreast of those of European and Oriental United States Shipping Board, will be Coollings Loint, instead of taking those of European and Oriental ing of the captain upon trying to put pete in the trains trade."

BROWN SUGAR PINCHED.

Sergt. Stimson, prosecuting, said

police were sent for. He went

down and on searching the junk found

Mr. Choy Po-min, of the compra-

BUT NOT THE ANONYMOUS CLUB V. ARMY. VILLAIN:

The Club combination, which was at home to an Army XV o . Saturday, ing, a cargo boat woman was charged won by 19 points to nil. The with the larceny of 8 picula of Java standard of rugby throughout was brown sugar, the property of the poor and neither side showed good China Sugar Refinery. form. The Clubmen were stronger that the defendant's junk was engaged than the military contingent, and to transport the sugar from a ship in pressing from the start, were soon harbour to the refinery. giving trouble in the Army 25 line delivered short in weight and the Play here was scrappy until Mabey picked up and touched down. The 8 piculs of sugar lying loose in the try was not converted. From the hold. He also found a number of centre, the Club again attacked, at empty sugar bags. tempting some three-quarter passing dore department of the Company, which failed. However, the oval was said that 1,120 bags of sugar weighing kept in the army half of the field, 1,500 piculs were transferred to the and after some clever dribbling, defendant's junk from the ship. When Day got through the defence delivered at the refinery, the sugar and scored far out. The goal kick weighed only 1,400 piculs. Some of was taken from a difficult angle and the bags were half empty and must Club con- have been tampered with. Lord Pirrie, chairman of Harland tinued to worry their opponents. witness admitted however that the equivalent to approximately 15 tons and Wolff, paid a short visit to New Jordain had an excellent opening, and sugar was not weighed on the ship per day of 24 hours. On the trials, York last month to discuss questions picking up, wriggled his way before being put on board the junk. when the order was received from full of the supply of oil fuel. From the through the defence and put down Defendant: Some of the bags had of the Liquidator thereof, shall be speed ahead to full speed astern, the information that could be gathered between the posts. This was well big holes in them, and the sugar

The Army made a fine rally after know you have no right to it anyway. this and continued the offensive until Two months. The "Empress of France," also of balf time, but they could not score.

SUNK' N STONE JUNK.

A telegram received at the local Dinner Dansant at Repulse Bay Hotel. Harbour Office from the Harbour Master at Canton states that a stone junk has been sunk at Blake Point, S. 85. E. Amherst Point, N. 14. W., mark boat with red flag by day and red light by night.

Congratulations have been shower-

sixth floor of a Geneva house suddenly the above Dinner Dance will commence attacked his eister, drove her out on to the balcony, and there killed her with a chair and a kitchen knife.

to Mariveles when the vessel was Mr. G. E. Hooks, a passenger on abreast of Luzon Point. The Board command of the vessel, and that both are completely incompetent and grossthe indifference shown by bim toward rendering aid to the unfortunate passengers, especially women and children. This censure also extends

> interested in the Pacific services (with in thoroughly sould runing condition. the Netherland Co. and the Java-

" Ocean"), and the Java; Bengal Line (with the Netherland Co). On all We cannot meet the standards of the Europeans or Orientals, and if we seek through legislation to offset this disadvantage the effect will finally be to decrease our trading relations with the world. We are not essentially a maritime nation, such as Great Britain, Sweden, Holland, Norway. Denmark, Japan and others, which countries must seek the sea for their existence. They are content with low returns on their shipping investments. Americans, on the centrary, look inland and find much more profitable

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO SERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE GLOBE FURNISHING EXPORT CO., LTD. Before Magistrate Lindsell this morn-(In Liquidation).

COMPANIES ORDINANCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GLOBE FURNISHING & EXPORT COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in pursuance of Section 188 of the Compunies Ordinance 1911 that I General Meeting of the members of the above named Company will be held at the Offices of MESSES. JCHNSON, STOKES& MASTER, Prince's Building. Victoria Hongkong, on the 20th day of January, 1922, at 5 o'clock in the fte noon for the purpose of having an account laid before them, showing the manner in which the winding up has been conducted, and the property of the Company disposed of, and hearing any explanation that may given by the Liquidator and also of determining by extraordinary resolution the manner in which the books, accounts and documents of the Company, and

Dated the 12th day of December, CHEUNG TSOI,

Liquidator.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

BAY HOTEL

XMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

Magietrate: Eight piculs | You

SATURDAY, 24th December.

BOXING DAY, MONDAY, 26th December, " Fancy Dress" Dinner Dansant at Hongkong Hotel Grill

WEDNESDAY, 28th December. Dinner Daneaut at Repulse Bay Hotel.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SATURDAY, 31st December. " Fancy Dress" Dinner Dangant at Repulse Bay Hotel.

A young man who lived on the (SUNDAY being NEW YEAR'S DAY, from 7.30 p.m.)

> MONDAY. 2nd January, 1922, Dinner Dansant at Repulse Bay Hotel

> > PUBLIC AUCTION.

TINDER instructions of the Custodian Enemy Property, .

WEDNESDAY December 14, 1921, at 12 noon. at their sales Rooms 8 Des Voeux Road Central,

8 Cases White Wines _ 5 Cases Vermouth ex Bond,

FOR SALE

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HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

THURSDAY, December 15, 1921, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, A Selection of Silve-Ware, (Tea sit, Biscuit jars, Vases, Flour · holders, Photo frames, etc.)

A Few Pieces Jewellery, On view from Wednesday the 14th, Decomber, TREMS :- Cash on delivery.

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ing table with bevelled mirror, Cheetof-drawers, Washstand; etc.

A Few Pieces of Black-Wood

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On view from Friday the 16th, inst. Catalogues will be issued. Terms :- Cash on delivery.

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A PRINCESS AMONG HER OWN PEOPLE-INCESTORS OWNED THE LAND BEFORE WHITE MEN CAME-BUT NOW SHE WAS DISCARDED PLAYING-VICTIM OF ALSE PROMISES AND A BROKEN HEART. SEE LITTLE NA-TA-KOWA in

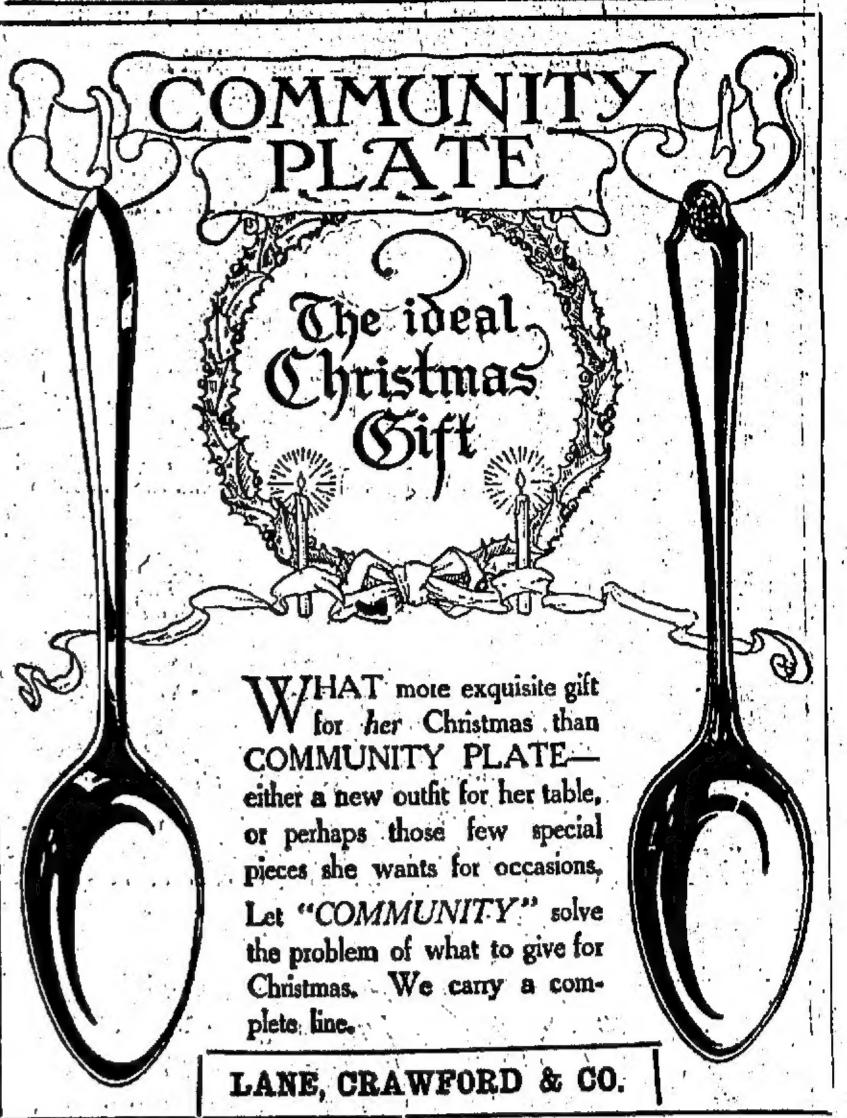
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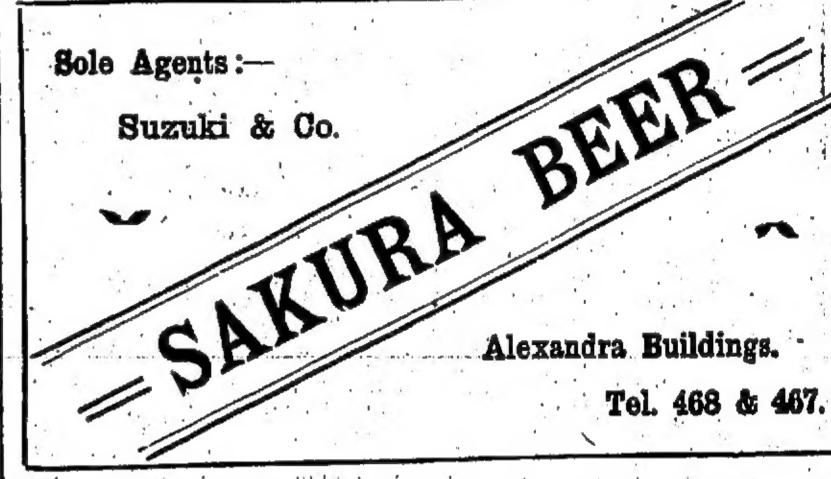
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"There is more in this case than meets the eye," stated Mr. A. F. however, that he had written the Pickford, for the prosecution, who letter produced to a girl, and which called evidence to show that Ress had by means of a circular obtained 2si 6d. from a Fallowfield man, the letter stating that the money was for giving summer holidays at the seaside to poor slum children.

It was also stated that Rees had been posing as "Mr. Frank Robson," by which he was first known to the policewoman, Mrs. Hobson. The latter said she answered a newspaper advertisement for "a well educated lady to become a collector for gent.," and as a result met Rees, who said he was Mr. Robson.

Later be talked about "Eastern customs and things of that sort." and stated he was desirous of starting a movement. He suggested that in the collections for poor children expenses should first be covered, after which a little should be taken to start the movement.

The Chairman (Mr. J. D. Chantler): What was to be your remnneration for the work? Witness: Oh, I was supposed to be

of independent means. " VOLUPTUOUS " BACRIFICES.

In reply to further questions, witness said the movement was to be a cult in which women were supposed to be broadminded, and witness was to be given the position of priestess.

Rees gave evidence denying there was any intention of fraud. In crossexamination, he admitted that in addition to being known as Rees and "Robson" he had also used the name "G. W. Russell," under which

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> It is exclusively for ladies, and its members are drawn from the wealthy risk and aristocratic classes of society. Some of its sacrifices may be termed by the severely modest as voluptuous. Before leaving the witness-box he pleaded that he had been saffering from insomnia and hallumnations.

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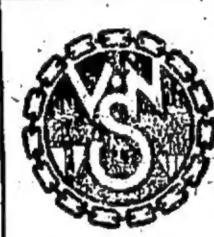
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" Major Fitzroy Gardner, Rugby boy, lastly, Assistant Provost Marshal, And Ways Of An Old Bohemian (John Murray, 16s.)

into the King's Bench Division), who lunched daily "on no more than an orange with a blue pill. thrust into it."

Of his career as A.P.M. Major Gardner does not mind recounting stories at his own expense. He writes for instance:

"In accordance with standing instructions, I one night 'checked' a young officer for 'loitering with iemale' at the corner of a street. happened that the female was his mother! I should add that the Chatham streets were kept in almost total darkness."

As A.P.M. with the Rhine Army, Major Gardner speaks of the exemplary good conduct of the men of the London Division in the conquered territory. "I had occasion to visit a German working man's house in the course of duty, and found the family all out, except a baby, which was being bathed by a Tommy of the London Division, who was billetted

in the house." Among general stories, there is an excellent one of the late Sir Herbert Tree's absent-mindedness. "When calling at a house or visiting the theatre in the daytime, he was apt to tell a cabman to wait for him and, to the evental advantage of the cabman, to forget that he had done so. one occasion, on leaving a house, not noting that there was a cab waiting, he hailed another and drove off elsefare, following behind. After ing a little procession of cabs, and all three had to be paid for."

Of the late Charles Brookfield's caustic humour the book contains four sons and five daughters. The date many instances which are unfamiliar. of the funeral is not as yet fixed. My dear Brookfield, I want your advice," said an acquaintance one day, "--- has called me a mangy ass. Oughtn't I to consult a solicitor?' "I should consult a 'vet.' if I were

you," was Brookfield's advice. A dip into the supernatural was Major Gardner's adventure with the ghost of Buckstone, the famous actormanager, for many years lessee of the Havmarket Theatre. Major Gardner was sitting in the actor-manager's room, when, as he says, "I was surprised so hear someone coming down the stairs just outside the door. The sound was perfectly distinct and could have denoted nothing else. I went out of the room and ran down the open door, in front of which anyone of the value that we put on his wards such a one whom we have been pressing, could not increase their stairs so as to overtake anyone gring going up or down the staircase had services; officially by the conferring privileged to have as our Pro Vice- score until about three minutes before there was no one. I went up to pass. "There was a strong gaslight of an honorary degree, and unofficially Chancellor, we swe the duties of time, when Swanborough gaining and found all the rooms on the floors just outside the door," he writes. by dragging him in his motor-car in sons. As we thank God for Dr. possession close in beat Clements with above securely locked up.

satisfied me that he had not parted coming up the stairs. I could follow that there should be founded in the is not ended, but rather increased stated. with the keys of any of those the sound clearly across the small Union buildings which he helped to under other conditions, let us dedoors. I explained the cause of my landing outside the door about furnish a Jordan Memorial Library. termine to follow on, that we, with should have won by a much larger linguity. Oh, that's Mr. Buckstone, nine feet from where I sat, and up the It is not for me to praise him— all those that an departed in the margin. The "Ambrose" team was sir, he said. He has been doing that second flight of stairs, but I could see there are many here to day who knew true faith, may have our perfect con- practically a new one. They should

SINCERE HEAD'S DEATH.

INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDEN'

As briefly reported in a special wire to the China Mail the death took Exchequer Court clerk, journalist, place, early on the morning of Dec. 5 sportsman, theatrical manager, and, at the Paulun Hospital, Shanghai, of Mr. A. O'Ben, Managing Director of tells some amusing stories in "Days the Sincere Company, as a result of injuries sustained on the previous He met some funny people, notably Sunday, November 20, in an autothe Baron of the Exchequer, (now mobile accident. The mishap occurred when Mr. and Mrs. O'Ben were returnhappened. Mrs. O'Ben recovered, but (representing the Hongkong

of the Sincere Company and contribut- D.D.G.M. and Messrs. W. H. Thorn ed much to its growth, which has a ton, H. Gittins, H. J. Millington, J fully paid up capital of \$7,000,000. M McLeod, P. W. Ramsey, A. W He had identified himself with a number of important commercial concerns, Scottish Constitution of Free Masonry) including the National Commercial Mr. H. Percy Smith, D.D.G.M., Major and Savings Bank of Hongkong, the T. M. Wakefield and Messrs. Bank of Canton, and the Nanyang Morris, E. Ralphs, Middleton Smith Bros., Tobacco Co., and was for and Gillard (representing t_e English several years the General Manager of Constitution of Free Masonry); Sir the Sincere Insurance and Investment | Eric Taylor, Dr. C. W. Mckenny, Dr. Co. a separate organisation capitalis- Forsyth, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Asger; Dr. ed at \$1,200,000.

At 17 he was a cloth peddler in Tso, Mr. W. L. Shenton, the Rev. J. Heungshan, Kwangtung, where he T. Holman, Mr. Apcar, Dr. Fenton, was born: He did some business in Dr. Earle, Prof. H. Simpson, Prof. Macao whence he proceeded to Syd- | Wang, Mr. W. Logan, Mr. R. Belilios, ney, Australia, where he made money Major Law, Prof. Byrne, Dr. K. H. as one of the proprietors of the Tai Digby, Dr. Black, Mr. C. D. Mel-Sing Fruit Shop. With a group of far- bourne and many graduate and undersighted men he founded the Sincere graduate members of the University Co. Mr. O'Ben was a devout-Christ- and students of St. Stephen's College. ian; baptized in Australia at the age girls. These enterprises cost him who from their labours rest." over \$10,000 annually.

Mr. O'Bert is survived by his widow,

Russia "arrived at bhanghai on Dec (11 a.m) left there on Dec. (4 pm) and is due at I agasaki en Dec. 12 (7 a.m.). Line) left Kuchinotzo on Dic. 10 for Hongkong and is due here on Dec. 13. The P. & C. as. " Dongol," left Sing apore for this port on Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Dec. 15 at about 4 p.m. Toe s.s. "Oante" (Blue Foni el Line) left Singapore on Des. 10 for Hongkong and is du beie on Dec. 16.

room, lit a eigarette and sat facing the above and every door was still locked." gathering has met here this morning lasting glory.

MEMORIAL SERVICE STREKING SHANGHAI BUCCES YESTERDAY.

Medical men, and representatives from the Masonic Lodges were amongst the big congr gation that gat ered in St. Stephen's Church, Pokfulum Road, on Sunday morning at a memorial service for the late Dr. Gregory Paul Jordan, fomerly a pro-vice chancellor of the University and a resident of the Colony for 40 years.

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BIG CONGREGATION AT ST. STEPHEN'S.

-His Excellency the Governor (Six R. E. Stubbs K.C.M.G.), attended in his capacity of Chancellor of the University and were his robes of office. Members of the University Senate were also present in academic dress and members of Masonic Lodges wore their regalia. -

Amongst those present were :-The Chief Justice (Sir Wm. Rees Davies, K.C.) and Lady Rees Davies, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Brunyate) and Lady Bruny ate, the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice ing from the funeral of the late Mr. H. H. Gompertz) and Mrs. Gompertz. Y. C. Tong, along Hungjao Road. the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, the Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Ben were in- Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. jured, at the time of the accident, but Claud Severn) and Mrs. Severn, Dr. nothing serious was thought to have W. B. A. Moore and Dr. O. Marriott Mr. O'Ben, it appears, suffered badly. China Branch of the British Medical Mr. O'Ben was one of the founders Association), Mr. H. L. Bridger Hill and Hutchison (representing the Grove, the Hon. Mr. McI. Messer, the Mr. O'Ben was a born merchant. Hon. Mr. Chou Shou-sen, Mr. S. W

The Rev. A. E. Martin read the of 30. He was deacon of the Canton- prayers and the University Registrar ese Union Church in Shanghai, and (Dr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh) read the gave generously from his purse in the lesson. The Bishop of Victoria offered cause of education, being founder of the prayer for mourners and prothe Wai Kwong Free School, the Ling nounced the benediction and the Rev. where, the first driver, who knew his Sang Industrial School and the Ling Li Kau Yan, who is in charge of the Sang Middle School, as well as being St. Stephen's Church, also took part. the principal supporter of the Canton- The hymna sung were :- " Peace perthe actor arrived at his theatre, lead- ese Union Church School for boys and fect peace" and "For all thy saints

The address was given by the Rev. C. B. Shann. He said :-

We have met together to-day to do honour to the memory of Gregory Paul Jordan, a man well-known and well-loved in this Colony, and one who holds a very warm place in the of hearts of all connected with this University with which he was closely associated from its very inception to The s.s. "Tyndareus" (Blue Funnel the time when he sailed for England after having been Acting Vice-Chancellor for nearly three years;

For his work at the University during that time we owe him very much: he took thought for the welfare of the also in their social activities. And it is consoling to recollect that we

Phenomenal business has been experienced by Northern cinemas fortunate enough to scoure Charlie High officials of the University, Chaplin's wonderful comedy, "The Kid," according to reports received locally. In Shanghai it crowded the Victoria Theatre for two weeks at \$2 per seat, and after a further nights at the Olympic actually returned to Victoria for three nights

> speaks louder than any words of mine could do to the sterling qualities of his life, and others, better qualified, features of his character and career.

When he parted from us last June we were in hopes that he would soon return to take up his work amongst us again, but God has willed otherwise, and we are brought face to face again with the fact of death.

Death always has its sorrow where there are relations and friends left to good play of the Chinese defence premourn. It has its pathos when a man dies friendless. But; thank God, it is no longer of necessity a matter of terror. It is a mistake, as a rule, Fung Tai cleared. At the other to suppose that a medical man become callous about death-that of another or his own-least of all a may of wide sympathies such as Jordan; but to him, in his experience, Club got away but Chan So cleared. (as to Mrs. Jordan in her belief) death The Chinese again took up the attack, is the gate of life. Nature teaches us forcing another corner. From the this :- Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die. it abideth by itself alone; but if it die, it beareth Ip Kau headed just wide of the much fruit."

Science reinforces it by the law of the conservation of energy the force of a personality such as that of Dr. Jordan is not lost. Christianity gives us the assurance that we long for in the Resurrection of Christ-said by those most competent to judge to be the best proved fact in history—the assurance that the personality survives, not merely resolved into its constituent parts, but as an entity, conscious and capable of sel

To those of us, therefore, to whom the Christian faith is more than a mere form of words, the beautiful phraseology of the service we are using to-day, (the burial service of the Church of England slightly adapted to the occasion) is full of comfort for the keynote of this service is the "sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life," for those who die in the Christian Faith. Trusting in this passed through the gate of death. this faith we hope to renew our friendship with him in the future.

undoubtedly wish to extend our placed. The Soldiers continued to sincere sympathy—a sympathy that attack. Amor played well and sendis very real for in troth we feel with ing over some fine centres that her. But when a man such as Dr. went begging. Play was transferred Jerdan passes from us, our sympathy and Drayton skimmed the does not confine itself to mere feelings. with a fine first-timer. Lan-It acts as an incentive to greater en | caster received from the kick and deavour. In the Analects we read: - passed forward to Menham, who sent The Master said, "While a man's in a stinging low shot, which Clements when his father is dead mark his con- ball going into the net. Play con duct. If for three years he does not | tinued in favour of the Wilts who lost change from his father's ways he may many chances of increasing the lead. be called filial" To day we have Half time arrived with the Wilts leadbefore us the example of one who ing by one goal to nil. lived a full life, giving himself to the Restarting, the Sailors pressed and relief of suffering, forwarding the Turner was called on to save from students not only scholastically but cause of education, taking a prominent Drayton. This was about part in the beneficent activities of only time the Sailors were Freemasonry, not disdaining the dangerous in this balf. Their did not let him leave us, last interest of hospitality and sport, and forward line could not get going. June without some expression above allhaving firm faithin God. To- On the other hand, the Wilts, although "I had waited only a few minutes triumph through the town. Now, to Jordan's life on farth; as we praise a fast ground shot. I then sought the fireman, who when I heard the sound of footsteps keep his memory green it is suggested God for the asstrance that that life. Time arrived with the result as nothing. I ran up the stairs, but there him far more intimately than I did. summation and liss, both in body be quite a good team once they get to Major Cardner retuned to Tree's was no one on either of the floors The fact that such a representative and soul, in God's eternal and ever know each other's play.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

SPORT.

CLUB v. S.C.A.

This was the outstanding match of the afternoon. The proceeds went to the Ying Tak Fire velief fund. There was a very large crowd present and the total receipts amounted to \$526. This sum included the receipts from the stand which was kindly lent by the Hongkong Football Club. Mr. Wilton, President of the Hongkong Football Association, kicked off.

The Club, were early attacking. Cheung clearing, and Lau Pak Cheung receiving went down only to be robbed by Gerrard. Foul against Wong relieved. McPhail received from the free kick and passed to Mair. Lau misjudged the shot and punched on have already made public the main to the cross bar, Chan So afterwards clearing. Club came again and McTavish finished a fine run by putting over the top. Hands against Rodger just outside the penalty area looked dangerous. The Club defence cleared and play was bransferred, where Forsyth was pulled up for offside. Club were having the best of the game and only the vented them from scoring. Half time arrived with the score sheet blank,

Restarting, the Club attacked and end offside against Ip Kau spoilt a good movement. The Chinese came again and forced a corner off Gerrard, the resulting kick being cleared. kick the bell struck the bar and went out of play. They came again and upright. Club got away and Forsyth tested Lau with a fast shot which the goalie caught and throw out for Chan So to kick away. Play continued fast, each end being visited in turn. The play in the closing minutes was in favour of the

Result.—A goalless draw. A good, clean game, the result was a good indication of the play. For the Club, Gerrard, J. Rodger and McPhail The Gunners started the game, and were the outstanding players. forward line have yet to understand up by putting behind. They conone another's play. Chan So, Fung tinued to press and Mitch had to run Tai and Ip Kau were the pick of the Coinese team.

Referee, Mr. Jones.

WILTS v. "AMBROSE."

Played at, Sookumpoo, this game resulted in a win for the Wilts by 2 goals to O. The Soldiers lost the toss hope, we believe, Dr. Jordan has and Menham started the game. The "Ambrose" took up the attack and forced a corner which was cleared. The Wilts took up the attack, Howard To Mrs. Jordan and others we here eventually sending behind when well to dribble through. The Gunners father lives mark his tendencies: caught but was unable to hold, the

The Wilts were the better team and Referee Mr. Hollands

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"TAMAR" v. R.G.A.

Played on the Navy "B" ground

The were early pressing, Cousins ending out to clear a fine centre from "Tamar" took up the attack and forced a corner, Woods clearing from the kick. The Sailors came again, and Hill sending forward, Hatton secured and beat Woods, putting the "Tamar" one up. R.G.A. took up the attack and Mitch was called on to save from McHugh. The ball dropped to Harris who should have brought the score level with a first timer, instead of which he lost the ball through trying continued to attack and "Tamar defence had a hard time, one particular shot from Cousins striking the bar returned to the attack, and but for the fine play of Mitch in the Sailors' goal they must have scored. Half time. "Tamer" 1, R.G.A. 0.

Restarting the game, the Gunners attacked, Keay sending behind. During a scramble in the goal mouth one of the Sailors was injured and had to be assisted off the field. One man short, the "Tamar" played the one back game, and repeated offside against the Gunners spoilt the play, Midfield play was now the order, both teams' middle line playing a fine game. The Gunners eventually got away, but McHugh was pulled up for fouling the goalkeeper. Atkey received from the free kick and

Final result.—Tamar 2, R.G.A. 0. Referee, Mr. Chesseley.

KOWLOON v. POLICE.

Played on the Kowloon ground The rouce were without Pearson and

Valentine. They played a good game however, but the forwards could not find the net. Townsend scored the only goal of the match for Kowloon. The Police were unlucky to lose, for had their fowards not left their "shooting boots" at home they should have scored at least four goals. For Kowloon, Townsend, and Weyman played a fine game. Referee

WILTS. RES: v. KOWLOON RES

Played at Sookumpoo, this game resulted in a win for the Soldiers by 3 goals to 0. During the match one of the Kowloon players left the field, and it was noticed that he was arguing with the Referee after the game. No doubt the Association with Mitch beaten. The Gunners will be called on to deal with the matter. Referee, Mr. Angus.

CLUB RES. v SOUTH CHINA "A."

This match was transferred to Navy 'A" ground as there was a Rugby. match on the Club ground. The Club Res. played pluckily, but had to admit defeat by one goal to none. Their goalkeeper is to be congratulated on the fine game he played.

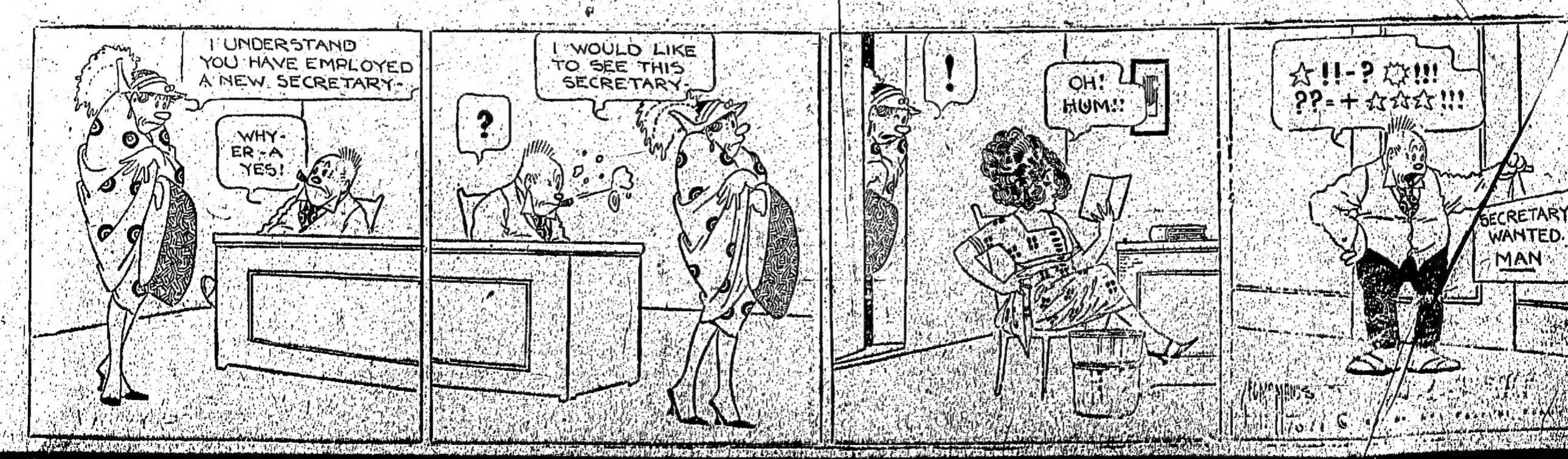
UNIVERSITY V. S.C. "B"

This match played on the St went down. He passed to Hatton, Joseph's ground furnished a surprise for this player to register the Sailors for the University, the "B" team second goal. The Gunners now at defeating them by 2 goals to 0 tacked in earnest but they could do Both goals were scored in the first everything else but score, McHugh, half. During the second half the Cousins and Harris missing easy Chinese adopted a defensive game and were successful in preventing the University from acoring.

R.G.A. RES: v. MURJABIS.

This match was I win for the ham and resulte aleto two. Ill.

BRINGING FATHER.



SPORT.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

When the Civil Service Captain winning the toss gave his opponents first knock, he threw a hazard which nearly went against him; but he was not to know his side were going to give away opportunities as they did. Basa, for instance, put up three casy chances which were not held-one before he had scored—and it remained for the boy of the team to bring off a brilliant catch in the long field before the -popular Craigengower Secretary was disposed of.

With only 101 runs to make to secure a win, Civil Service looked like having a soft thing on, and when the score stood at 25 with only 5 wiekets down, most people thought it was all over bar shouting. Then there came a collapse, and when Reed, the last man, went in two more notches were still required. They were made, but it was a near thing, the total only amounting to 103 at the finish. De Rome's 55 which was made in admirable style, was invaluable.

It was stated that the man who caught Sayer out was heard to offer up a fervent, thankful player immediately afterwards, not so much for having discovered he was holding the ball, but that he had escaped uninjured.

A word of praise is due to Jex, the Craigengower wicket keeper. He stood right up to Omar, who was bowling at a rare pace, and only allowed 2 extras.

Scores:	
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	
J. Wilson, c Ling, b Reed	1
S. Jex, e de Rome, b Ling	1
R. Basa, c Fincher, b Hamilton	
B.W. Bradbury, l.b.w., b. Hamilton	
U. Omar, c Sayer, b Hamilton	10
L. Lammert, c Edmonds, b Reed.	(
J. Abbas, run out	(
W. Marsh, run out	(
E. W. Major, not out	4
A. Fattydad, b Hamilton	ŧ
J. Bryant, b Reed	4
Extras	9
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F. J. de Rome, st. Jex., b Bryant	5
E. Dunkley, c Bryant, b Omar	
A. E. Wood, c Fattydad, b Omar.	į
R. C. Witchell, l.b.w., b Omar	1
E. C. Fincher, b Omar	9
G. R. Saver, c Marsh, b Lammert	

H. E. Strange, c Jex, b Bryant W. H. Edmonds, run out..... E. W. Hamilton, not out F. Ling, b Bryant E. B. Reed, b Omar Extras . .

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Bowling Analysis.

C.S.C.C. 2ND v. R.A.M.C.

This was an easy victory for the Medicos who fielded too strong a team for the second string of the Civil Service, playing at home.

Going in first, the R.A.M.C. put together a respectable 106. Tomlinson was the side's best batsman. Going in at the fall of the second wicket he was undefeated at the close of the innings, with a creditable 60.

Rhodes and Hollands played havoc with the Civil Service batsmen, and dismissed the side for the very low score of 37, of which 22 was contrihuted by Taylor and Cowen

W. Gorvin, b Holland

Dr. Smlley, b Holland 8

C. Sara, c Tomlinson, b Rhodes. . 1

8. Spillett, c Tomory, b Rhodes ...

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Major Tomlinson, not out 60	Alexander
Pitt, b Taylor 0	F. E. Lawrence, b Grim
Thompson, c Spinks, b Gorvin 0	F. Evelyn b Grimmett.
West, b Gorvin 0	H. Overy, b Alexander .
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B. G. G. Spinks, c Stone, b Rhodes W. Hill, b Rhodes.... able score of 203. Total 37 Bowling Analysis, Scores:-Rhodes......7.5 K.C.C. 2ND v. POLICE. Rev. Purcell, st. Dance, b Mac-This match had a very exciting finish, on the Police ground. The home team batted first and managed to put together only 61, of Mid. Sparks, b Spinks 28 which C. Earnshaw's 27 was the only Mid. Hayter, not out 28 double figure.

Kowloon's score was also kept low, but they had a better average, and at the fall of the ninth wicket required two runs to draw. In trying to obtain the winning run, their last man was run out, and a tie resulted, both sides having scored 61 runs. Hodge was Kowloon's best contributor with 18.

Alexander, b Spinks R. Earnshaw, c Leach, b Overy ... Grimmett, run out Booker, b Overy C. Earnshaw, c Hodge, b Brawn... Baker, c Overy, b Spioks..... King, c Hodge, b Brawn.... Carpenter, b Spipks ... Kelly, c Leach, b Brawn Woods, not out Candon, st. Edmonds, b Brawn ... Extras

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Played at Kowloon, this was heavy scoring match, and ended in draw, time intervening with the acores reading Navy 202, Kowloon 183,

The Navy batted first, and scoring | Lieut. Graham, not out...... 20 0 rapidly, were able to declare for the 0 loss of five wickets with the respect-Kowloon kept their end up, and when time was called, had 133 also

for the loss of five wickets. Lt. Com. Jotham, c Macdonald, b Stalker 44

donald.... M. Kennett, c and b Macdonald. Rev. Crole-Rees, c Braga, b Macdonald Lt. Com. Drew, not out

Com. Steven, Lt. Bentty, Sgn. Lt. Morrison, and Bean, did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Capt. Spinks.... 12 A. E. Macdonald 15

. Stalker..... D. M. Goodall, b Morrison 20 J. Stalker, c Purcell, b Morrison . . 5 F. E. Thompson, c Drew, b Hayter 15 J. P. Robinson, c Jotham, b Beatty C. I. Stapleton, not out 42 E. L. Braga, c Bean, b Beatty .. 27 Lt. Macdonald, not out

Capt. Spinks, C. Dance, J. M. Jack, and R. E. Lindsell, did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Morrison Crole Rees..... Kennett Hayter R.G.A. v. I.R.C.

This was an easy victory for the Gunners. Doing as they liked with the bowling, the runs mounted up rapidly. and the side declared at 178 for the loss of only two wickets. Olliver and Davies were in fine form and scoring freely, had 69 and 50 to their credit respectively. The other two batsmen also contributed double figures-Baker 36 and Graham 20. Olliver and Graham were not out.

The Indians could do nothing with the Gunners bowling, and going out in procession, closed their innings for 58. S. Abbas was the only one to make some sort of a stand. He contributed 10, the only double figure score of the innings. Mr. "Extras" was responsible for 19. There were Scores !-

R.O.A. Capt. Davies c. S. D. Ismail. h Capt. Olliver not out 69 Way. Bdr. Baker, c and b S. H. Ismail 36 WW Mackensie 1

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Bdr. Baker, Lieut. Parkes, Capt. Day, c Osman, b Yeoh Bdr. Ross and Gnr. Henwood did not A. W. Mackenzie c Redmond, b

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Extras Bowling Analysis. Baker .

VARSITY v. H.K.C.C. 2ND.

This was a good win for the University on their own ground. They compiled a big score of 260 for the loss of seven wickets, giving very few chances. Yeoh and Hoalim made excellent stands for the first wicket, and when the former went out, Roffey kept the end up.

The Club second played a sporting game in face of heavy odds, and went down to defeat without diegrace. They put together a total of 137 before the. last man was got out. Scores:

UNIVERSITY. T. A. Redmond, c. Raworth, b T. E. Yeoh, b Raworth 60 C. Choa..... 5 0 Hoalim, c. Stubbs, b Way 85 M. H. Roffey, retired 40 C. Choa, b Young. M. B. Osman, b Way..... 11 Wei Wing-lok, b Farthing.... Vickers, c Frazer, b Dorkins..... 8 George Lee. c sub, b Lammert... S. Lau, l.b.w. Dorkins...... 16 Lo Man-pan, c. Benson, R. W. Barney, not out. M. K. Yue not out

E. K. Ong and P. E. Choo' did not

A. W. Mackenzio 0 Raworth

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. 3 Sewell, b Hoalim W. W. Mackenzie, c Yeoh, b Total (for two wickets)...178 Redmond..... Watson, c Ong, b Yeoh

Hoalim.... Frazer, b Hoalim Dorkins, b Redmond.....

Palmer, c Roffey, b Redmond.... 3 Stubbs, st.—b Redmond

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

E. J. R. Mitchell was in fine form on Saturday, making a century for the Club against the Chinese. He was undefeated when the side dcclared at 200 for the loss of 8 wickets. final score at the close of the innings was 103, including 11 boundaries. The Chinese opened badly and lost

four wickets for three runs. They looked like suffering a crushing defeat, but the others kept their end up and managing to play out time, effected a draw. Their score at the close was 81 for 7 wickets. Scores :--

E. J. R. Mitchell, not out D. Reid, run out H. H. Berson, b Ho Wing-kin ... Major Edwards, c Kew b Lee 22 B. D. C. Morgan, c Gittins, b Ho Wing-kin T. E. Pearce, not out F. H. Farthing, b Ho Wing-kin E. G. Lammert, run out ... L. J. Davies, l.b.w. Lee ... N. Young, b Lee Extras.... Total (for 8 wkts. dec.). . 200

R. Hancock and Young did not Bowling Analysis. Ho Wing-kin

Farthing G. A. V. Hall, c and b Young ... Extras 12 Ho Wing kin, b Young. J. Wong, not out, A. J. Kew, c and b Edwards... H. S. Hunt, not out

> Total (for neven wickets) 81 Bowling Analysis.
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88TH COY. R.G.A. v. R.A.M.C.

This match in connection with the Garrison League was played at Happy Valley on Friday. It resulted in a decisive win for the gunners by 118

Batting first, they declared at 161 for five wickets. The big double figure scores were contributed by Baker 61, Davies 41 and Holloway 30. The bowling was too much for the O Medicos, who went out in pro-"ducks" in the innings.

Scores :-88TH COY, R,G,A, Bdr. Baker, c West, b Rhodes. 6 Serge. Barchard, b Hollands..... Capt. Davies, c West, b Rhodes. 41' C. S. M. Williams, b Rhodes Sergt. Holloway, c Pitt, b Rhodes Gr. Dyer, not out..... Gr. Dewland, not out Extras

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.). . 161 Br. Rose, Gr. Snow, Gr. Mc-Hugh and Gr. Henwood did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. Sgt. Hollands 8 Cpl. Rhode s.....10 Capt Tomory 3 Cpl. Savage

Sergt. Hollands, c Dyer, b Davies. Cpl. Rhodes b Baker Capt. Tomory, b Davies Pte. West, o Williams, b Davies ... S. M. Thompson, c Henwood, b Baker 7 Cpl. Savage, c Holloway, b Baker.

Sgt. Pitt, c Barchard, b Davies ... 17 Sgt. Wilkinson, c McHugh, b Davies Capt. Archer, not out Pte. Powell, b Davies S/Sat. Mana, b Holloway.

Bowling Analysis. Sgt. Holloway

Among the passengers who sailed o by the China Mail s.s. " Nanking to-day were Mr. S. A. Strowbridge. attorney at law, Portland, Oregon Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Leonard returning the correct time it will be lowered at 5 11 to Shanghai : Mr. and Mrs. Cox from Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swart and routine reper Mr. and Mrs. H. O Vest.

W. Gittins and Chan Man-woon did prosecuted) for drunkenness, reported in our issue of the 9th inst. is not Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios w. articled clerk to Mr. Leo d'Almada, 3 but another Remedios, whose initials, extingulated monte starily at Ahel wan 24 2 are J. A. who lately was employed in 1 Mr. Leo d'Almada a office at a junior The bourgrette to House a Santar

WEATHER REPORT.

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along the S.E. coast of China, and over the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day. 0.00 inch: Total since January 1st. 97.20-inches, against an average of 82.40 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on Decomi or 13

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16.—D. L. Haiching. 20.—J.C.J.L. Tjiembang. 20.—D. L. Hailoong.	14.—B. F. Elpenor. 14.—B. F. Calchas. 15.—E. A. Annam.	an. 3.—B. F. Tyndareus. 5.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 8.—D. L. Melville Dollar.	Jan. 1.—H.E.A.L. Oudekerk. 3.—9. F. Lyacon. 17.—B. F. Teucer.	ton Mr F. H. Mody	famous of poison trials in the annals	it is declared that the presence of 60	
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13.—C. N. Sniyang. 13.—N.Y.K. Wis i na Maru. 13.—I O.S N. Kwongsang. 14.—P. M. Golden State.	14.—P. & O. Sicilia.	Apr. 4.—B. F. Tyndareua. b.—O. P.S. Empress of Japan.	POTTERDAM, Dec. 15.—O. S. K. Atlas Maru.	We and Mrs W. H. Mr J. Suffer	the prosecution and the defence, and	TETHY weste words and advertising	
14.—I.C.S.N. Cheongshing. 15.—I.C.S.N. Tongshing. 15.—C. N. Sinking.	29.—P. & O. Devanta. pr. 15.—P. & O. Novara. 28.—P. & O. Ralyan.	13.—B. F. Talthybius. 20.—C.P. Empress of Russia.	20.—E. L. Ruzellos. 20.—B. F. Bellerophon. 24.—E. A. Indien.	Mrs W. D.K.Gibson Sigveland Mr G. E. Glasop Mr and Mrs C. 1	as they were then known was argued	points of merit in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? The most fastidious are	
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17.—W. M. Porthos. 17.—O. N. Sunning. 18.—C. N. Chenan. 18.—T.K K. Shinyo Maru.	BANGKOK. Dec. 13.—C. N. Chusan. 13.—1.0.S.N. Yatshing.	Dec. 15.—S. & D. West rown.	Feb. 6E. A. Peru. 10H E.A.L. Radja.	Mr Guvillies Japh T. P. Hall Mr C. Trimm Mr A. Hanson Mr Geo. Turnbull	which would amount to one milligram	Ohemists and Storekespers.	
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27.—N.Y.K. Kashima Maru. 28.—B. F. Myrmidon. 28.—P. & O. Egypt.	Dec. 16.—C. N. Taming.	Feb. S.—N. Y. K. Fushimi Maru.	ANTWHRP. Dec. 150.S.R. Atlas Mara.	Mr & Mrs H. G. Mr and Wrs Kenn	Dutchen Mest	Poultry.	
29.—B. F. Cyclops. 28.—B. F. Myrmidon. 30.—A. H. Silver State.	16.—I.O.S.N. Yuensang. 20.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru. 20.—B. F. Tyndareus.	Dec. 12.—C. M. Nauking. 15.—S. & D. West Jens.	21.—P. &O. Nellore. 23.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Mar Jan. 2.—B. F. Lyacon.	Mr & Mrs Bonham nurse Mrs C. D. Campbell Mr and Mrs. G.	R. Seef Sirioin,-Mel Lung Pa ib. 20	Chicken,—Rai Tua ib. 32	
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26.—P. & O. Donvola. May 9.—P. & C. Kashmir. 18.—(), P. S. Empress of Asia. 27.—C. P. S. Monteagie.	17.—J C.J.L. Timebook. 18.—Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Maru. 20.—A. L. Jake Onawa.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	20. E. L. City of M'chest 15.—K. A. Arabien. 28.—B. F. Glaucus.	Mr & Im D. K. Blair Plymaster Capt. Mr M. J. Breen Mrs. Willer 4. J. G. Bridger Capt & Mrs. 4.8	Wills Fry.—Ohn Chap 18	Lemons, China, Ling Mung 1b. 8 Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan	
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28.—B. F. Sunning. Myrmiden.	Dec. 18.—N. Y. K. Awa, Maru. 22.—O. S. K. Kasada Maru. 23.—P. & O. Denara.	Feb. 14.—B. F. Glensvy. Calchas.	Dec. 12 and will sail for Japan	via Col C. W. Davy Mr and Mrs Et -O md. and Mrs Rhodes	L. Sacking Pige, to order, Ohn Teal 24	Vegetables, &c.	
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MOON MOVING FASTER.

AHEAD OF TIME AND OUT OF ITS PROPER COURSE.

The recent eclipse of the moon has not revealed living creatures in the moon, but it has nevertheless disclosed certain very surprising facts, remarks the Daily Mail.

only very elightly out of its proper course, but is also, by a distinct and perceptible distance, ahead of its proper position in that course.

This is the more extraordinary because the position of celestial bodies is determined with amazing accuracy almost unfailing regularity.

Such a phenomenon as a sudden acceleration of the moon upsets many calculations and theories. It provides the experts and astronomers with a riddle that is not easy to answer: Why is the mo in ahead of time?

Observations at Greenwich Ob servatory prove that the moon is off its path by a distance so small as to be negligible, but also that it is alread of its expected position by over 12 seconds of arc.

"Reckoning a second of are as one of our miles, the moon has 'deviated 12 miles," Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, who took observations of the eclipse from Greenwich Observatory, stated to a Daily Mail reporter. " Actually it is slightly more shead, and the distance is quite a big one for astronomers."

Indeed, by going too fast, the moon has made a revision of astronomical and nautical almanaes necessary for

SPEEDING-UP PERIOD.

Dr. Crommeliu produced a table which showed that the erratic haviour of the moon had begun quite 30 years ago. In the first few years of this period it quickened its pace, as the following figures prove, which give the distance ahead of calculated position at various dates :---

1894 1.20 sec. 1915 ... 12.4 sec. 1908 5.97 sec. 1921 well over 12 sec. The exact present position has not yet been worked out, but Crommelin states that there has been a slight further gain since 1915.

This is particularly annoying far as the almanacs are concerned, because it makes the tables from gratulations.-Havas. which the positions are reckoned in the Nautical Almanac, for purposes of navigation at sen, quite wrong. On the Nau ical Almanac's figures all other almanacs rely. These figures are usually worked out several revised.

we may know. We suspect it is not requires confirmation of the Senate. gravitation and that possibly some magnetic force may be at work, but that is all we can say.

"Professor Ernest Brown, of Yale University, to whom we owe the positions of the moon, wishes as far ary. as possible to admit only the 'results of known forces. Therefore the new almanac will not allow for the full 12 seconds, or 124 miles, though it will give the moon's position much more accurately than the tables already prepared."

A DOUBLE PULL,

An unknown force at work in the solar system suggests strange possi- returned. bilities. There have already been suggestions that the phenomena which we know as sunpots, with their accomearth, proceed from some unknown soldiers. source of disturbance which affects both the earth and the sun. But as to the exact nature of that force no one has offered any idea.

At first sight it might be thought that this disturbance of the moon was connected with the quite abnormal weather now prevailing on a large part of this planet. That conjecture is negatived by the fact that the acceleration of the moon has been proceeding for so many years. The duration of the irregularity also rules. out any possibility of "the large dark body," said to have been seen a few weeks ago in the sky, having in any way affected the course of the moon.

All that we know is that something is exerting a double pull on the moon, tugging it forward and dragging it out of its path, and that this something has been at work for some thirty years. The power exerted must be gigantic, as even a small body like the moon is held to its course and

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Reuter's Service to the China Mail;

PRINCE OF WALES' TOUR.

CALCUTTA, December 9th. non-co-operation picketing campaign, the main object of which is to preach a boycott in connection with the approaching visit of the Prince of ties are equally active and arrested one hundred picketers yesterday and one hundred and sixty to-day. A hundred have already been sentenced to imprisonment ranging from six months to two years for unlawful association and obstruction. The police raided the Khilafat office, seized documents and arrested the officials. Indian ladies desisted from the campaign at the request of the leaders, but much feeling was and their movement proceeds with excited by the arrest on November 7th of the wife and sister of Mr. Das, president of the forthcoming Indian Nationalist Congress, while engaged in non-cqoperative visits to houses, although both were quickly released.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

Paris. December 10th. A message from Christiania states that the Nobel Peace Prize has been shared by the Swedish Prime Minister, M. Branting and the Norwegian, M. Large secretary-general of the Inter-Parliamentary Bureau at Geneva.

RECONSTRUCTING EUROPE.

LONDON, December 10th. The conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand in London are expected to develop into an important conference as it is believed that Mr. Lloyd George will submit sweeping proposals, on which the Treasury officials have long been engaged, for the financial reconstruction of Europe. Belgian and Italian representatives may be invited to parti-

Dr. -Rathenau left for Berlin to-day. Herr Fischer, Secretary of the German Finance Ministry, has arrived to replace

IRISH SETTLEMENT.

Paris, December 9th. Throughout France the report of the Anglo-Irish agreement was received with the sincerest satisfaction, it being felt that a stumbling block to the complete restoration of peace and the resumption Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) of normal life in Europe had now been Silver (per oz.) removed. M. Millerand at once wired to the King who answered with an expressing of deep appreciation of M. Millerand's thought of associating France with so Britain's rejoicing. M. Briand also sent Mr. Lloyd George his personal con-

QUADRUPLE TRIATY.

Washington, Dec. 10.

The draft of the proposed Treaty between years ahead, and those intended for the United States Great Britain, France the 1923 edition will now have to be and Japan was submitted to a plenary session to-day. The Agreement is valid The mystery is as to the cause for ten years. The four nations engage which has led to this eccentricity on to respect their existing rights in their the part of the moon. Dr. Crommelin insular possessions and dominions on the expressed this opinion: "Some un- Pacific, and they agree in case a known influence are acting on the dispute cannot be settled diplomatically moon, and we are at a loss to say to a joint conference among themselves. what they are. For years efforts have Any one of the parties may withdraw on been made to find out and some day twelve months, notice. The Treaty

DEATH OF A PEER

LONDON. December 10th. The death is announced of Baron Lind. tables from which we reckon the ley, formerly Lord of Appeal in Ordin-

K.C.'S FORTUNE,

Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., leader of the Parliamentary Bar, left £655,000.

LATE SIR C. A. PEARSON.

London, December 10th. At the inquest on the late Sir Arthur Pearson a verdict of accidental death was LONDON, December 9th.

The Minister of Pensions has telegraphed condoling with Lady Pearson. He says that the whole Empire will mourn one paniment of magnetic storms on the who, above all, was the friend of blinded

> speed by stupendons forces. It might conceivably have its centre in the earth but, if so, there has yet been nothing in our planet to reveal its activity. But under the famous Einstein doctrine of relativity, such a power might so act on our instruments that they would fail to record

Major P. H. H. Hepburn, F.R.A.S., president of the British Astronomical Association, said :-

"The moon is always getting out of place. No one has yet been able to tie :t down! In the end it goes back again to normal. The alteration is not one which can affect mariners or anyone, except possibly some observer in Central Africa trying to discover his exact longitude with the help of the Nautical Almanac.

The latter publication has already been trinted for the year 1923. The tables will be revised for 1924. I have no suggestion to offer as to the cause.

of the moon's acceleration." M. Bigourdan, of the Paris Obsorvatory, told the Daily Mail Paris correspondent that scientists had long beens trying to account for the phonomenon. The appeleration of the mpan, he said, would have nothin to to do with the abornally fine weather of the present y ar,

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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 12th, 1921.

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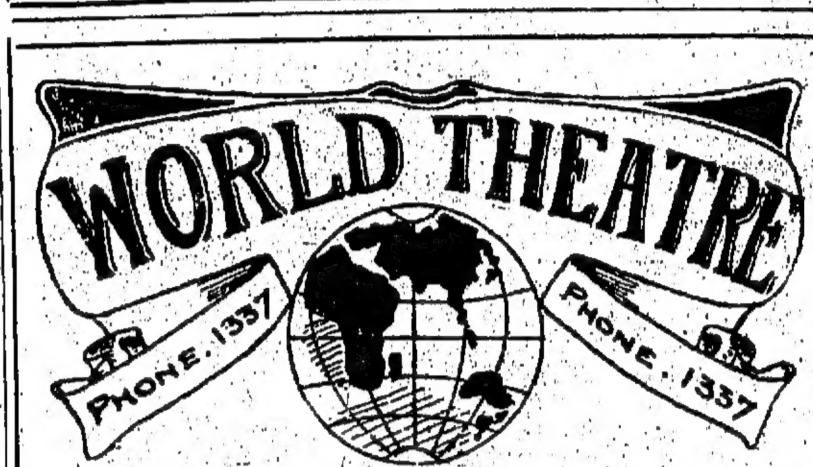
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